The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warm. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 51.

The Washington Post

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Coast-to-Coast Rail Strike Grips U. S. As Two Unions Block Compromise Plan

District Squirms as Walkout Reduces Travel to a Trickle, Stalls Movement of Freight Into, Out of Potomac Yards

Washington, like the Nation, last night squirmed in the grip of a rail strike that had thinned passenger travel to whistle-stop volume and set the brakes on freight movements.

Schedules, tottering for three hours before the 4 p. m. strike deadline, fell apart within 10 minutes after the call.

Some 2000 persons whose journeys were interrupted, sought exit from the city by plane, bus and understanding motorists, but planes and buses were rapidly reaching capacity demand.

Makeshift schedules sent some trains out of Union Station with emergency, nonstriking crews, but no passenger trains were slated after 8 p. m.

Sixty-six men walked off their key jobs at the giant Potomac yards at 4 p. m., tying the greatest railroad freight terminal on the Eastern seaboard into a knot. Most of the men were the licensed engineers who alone have the right to move coupled engines.

Along the 105 miles of tracks which normally handle about 6500 cars per day, locomotives groaned and puffed under banked fires maintained by nonstriking firemen. There were few, if any, sealed refrigerator cars and loaded coal cars along the 42 southbound and 66 northbound tracks. The Potomac yards is the only direct freight link to the south.

Foodstuffs in transit and available in stocks here was the District's greatest concern next to emergey travel. The commissioners and major wholesale groceries appealed to the public to refrain from rush buying and hoarding.

Major consumers of coal—the Potomac Electric Power Co. and the Washington Gas Light Co.—reported earlier they have stocks on hand to last approximately one month. Potomac yard officials said an effort had been made earlier in the day to move coal cars and perishable foods before the strike.

One B. F. & P. Train Runs

Passenger trains had thinned to less than 50 per cent of normal by dusk last night and the work stoppage pinched off all southbound trains save a Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac train which pulled out 40 minutes after the strike call. Officials said it probably would be halted at Richmond, where it joins the Atlantic Coast Line.

The Pennsylvania's fastest train to New York—the Congressional—left in two sections at 3:50 and 3:50 p. m. At 4:30 p. m., the Pennsylvania sent out another train for Philadelphia with a makeshift crew. Two ticket agents were acting as trainmen; a conductor and road foreman as engineers.

The Baltimore & Ohio announced plans to operate six trains daily over its system—all Diesel powered. The National Limited was off for St. Louis at 6:30 p. m. and the Capitol Limited left for Chicago at 5:30 p. m. According to the road's strike schedule, the National Limited will leave St. Louis for Washington at 9:40 a. m. today and the Capitol Limited from Chicago for Washington at 4:30 p. m.

The Baltimore & Ohio also had scheduled a train for New York at 9:20 a. m. today and one from New York to Washington at 5:05 p. m.

Sailors, Marines Stranded

The Pennsylvania sent an extra train with an emergency crew to Harrisburg at 7 p. m. The B. & O. sent the Shenandoah west at 5:10 p. m. and combined the normally all-Pullman Capitol Limited with the all-coach Columbian.

Forty-nine sailors, headed for Bainbridge, Md., and discharges, made the Pennsylvania's 7 p. m. extra, but 240 Marines, fresh from China, weren't so fortunate. They were sent to nearby barracks until transportation could be provided. The Navy sent 300 stranded men to barracks in the area. The War Department sent soldiers,

See TRAVEL, Page 2, Column 5.

Public Asked Not to Hoard Food Stocks

Commissioners Plan Inventory to Decide Emergency Action

The District Commissioners and Washington food handlers yesterday appealed to the public to refrain from stocking up on groceries because of the railroad strike.

The Commissioners scheduled a meeting with representatives of the Board of Trade at 11 a. m. today to inventory local stocks of food and fuel and consider whether emergency action is needed to keep Washington supplied.

Use of city funds to mobilize a fleet of trucks to bring in emergency supplies was one action which may be considered.

Plans To Be Made

"When we figure out how long present supplies can last, we'll map out any necessary conservation measures and emergency transportation plans," Commissioner Guy Mason said. He is acting as chairman of the Board of Commissioners in the absence of John Russell Young who is out of town.

Spokesmen for major wholesale groceries minimized prospect of a "famine" in the District, expressing the opinion that "if it gets that far, food trains will run," but they appealed to the public to refrain from rushing for groceries and hoarding.

The citys supply of canned goods and staples is sufficient for several weeks, they agreed, but rush-buying will quickly deplete stocks.

"Buying groceries that are not needed will bring spoilage and waste," one wholesaler declared.

People Are Cautioned

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner, cautioned: "There is no need to be hysterical about this situation. If it becomes necessary, we'll use city funds to mobilize trucks to bring food into the city. As soon as we know how many days' rations we've got in this garrison, we'll take the necessary steps."

The Board of Trade is contacting representatives of wholesale and retail food and gasoline dealers in the District to meet with the two Commissioners today. General Young said the District would hold back adequate supplies to keep the Police and Fire Departments, ambulances and refuse service operating.

The local officials pointed to one sure source of liquid fuel: barge

See DISTRICT, Page 2, Column 1.

Engineer J. H. Garrett's 4 o'clock whistle never blew on the Pennsy's Montrealer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

She just did make the last train to leave Pennsylvania Station in New York and made it the hard way

Union Leaders Get No Word From Capital

Cleveland, May 23 (INS).—Cleveland headquarters of the two railroad operating brotherhoods said today that there were no instructions from Washington to stop the strike.

Trainmen and engineers all over the country were heading for union halls where they would be on hand if a code message to go back to their jobs should be flashed from Cleveland.

The Western Union office in Cleveland was extra-staffed to facilitate the handling of messages from the brotherhood headquarters to their general chairmen and vice presidents.

* * * *

2 Steel Plants Closed

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP).—Railroad workers jumped the 4 p. m. strike call by two and one-half hours today to shut down two big plants of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

Railroad pickets formed quickly at gates of the company and permitted only maintenance men to enter. Approximately 10,000 CIO-United Steelworkers are affected.

The company is involved in the railroad dispute through its Monongahela connecting railroad which interlinks the plants and connects with mainline railroads.

* * * *

Union Mans Hospital Train

Columbus, Ohio, May 23 (U.P.).—A hospital train scheduled to leave Cleveland at 9 o'clock tonight en route to St. Louis with wounded military personnel will be given normal service and full union crews throughout its route, a union official said today.

Sam G. Parr, Columbus, general chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad's western region, said union workers would service the train and assure clear tracks while union crew members manned it on the run.

* * * *

Red Cross Unit Mobilizes

Philadelphia, May 23 (INS).—The Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross announced tonight that it has mobilized to take care of any travelers stranded in Philadelphia by the railroad strike.

A spokesman for the ARC, said arrangements have been made to supply cots and blankets to schools, armories and other emergency shelters set up throughout the city.

The disaster preparedness and relief committee's mobile unit will tour the downtown Philadelphia area and broadcast details of the arrangements.

* * * *

Pittsburgh at Standstill

Pittsburgh, May 23 (INS).—Officials of Pittsburgh's three main railroads said tonight that all trains, with the exception of those on runs, failed to operate, leaving thousands of suburbanites stranded in stations.

Bus lines were taxed beyond capacity. Officials feared that they would not be able to clear the crowds much before midnight.

* * * *

Erie ExecutivesMan Trains

Hornell, N. Y., May 23 (U.P.).—The Erie Railroad's two mainline New York-Chicago trains—manned by the railroad's top executive and supervisory person-

See TRAINS, Page 4, Column 4.

Conferees Adjourn Until Friday After They Fail To Agree; ODT Marshals Emergency Transportation

BULLETIN

White House conferences looking to a settlement of the railway labor dispute adjourned Thursday night with little indication of progress.

Dr. John R. Steelman, presidential mediator, said that the representatives of the railroad brotherhoods and of the operators would be called together again Friday at a time and place he will designate.

By the United Press

The railroad strike began to paralyze the Nation last night.

Two labor leaders held out stubbornly in White House conferences against a presidential compromise plan to settle the railway wage fight. By 5 p. m. (EST.), the long-threatened train strike was under way from the Eastern Seaboard to the Mississippi.

The two union chieftains, leaders of 250,000 trainmen and locomotive engineers, battled hour after hour at a tense White House conference against all Government efforts to win their acceptance of a compromise offered by President Truman.

Almost eight hours after the tense White House meeting began, there was no word from the conferees to indicate the deadlock had been broken.

At 4 p. m. (EST.), freight and passenger trains throughout the eastern time belt ground to a halt, and the Office of Defense Transportation (ODT) began marshaling military and commercial motor truck, air and waterways transportation to meet the emergency.

At one-hour intervals, the strike spread across the country, and by 7 p. m. (EST.), it had throttled railroad service from coast to coast, dotting the Nation with stalled freight trains and leaving thousands of travelers stranded.

President Truman refused to sit in on the early stages of the White House parley where his plan to avert the strike was being ripped to shreds by Union Chiefs A. F. Whitney of the trainmen and Alvanley Johnston of the locomotive engineers.

At 7 o'clock, when the strike became Nation-wide, he still had not entered the negotiations personally and remained in his own office conferring with Reconversion Director John W. Snyder and Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told a tensely-expectant crowd of reporters shortly before 7 that the union-management conferees were "still talking."

Mr. Truman went through his regular routine and even took time out to attend a garden party on the White House lawn for 716 wounded veterans.

He appeared to be holding off until the union leaders either accepted his compromise plan or rejected it unconditionally. Then, it was believed, he will step in with a last personal appeal to call off the strike.

But hope for a settlement in time to prevent a complete breakdown in the nation's train service was flickering.

Whitney and Johnston made their stand clear long before they entered the White House to deliver their reply. They branded as un acceptable Mr. Truman's compromise proposal that they accept a wage boost of $1.48 a day and drop their demands for a number of major changes in railway operating rules.

Drastic orders embargoing movement of all nonessential traffic and mobilizing the Nation's motor, air and waterways transportation for emergency service were issued by the ODT at 4 p. m. E. S. T.

Troops to Stand By

Army spokesmen said troops would stand by throughout the country to carry out any Government measures that may be ordered on railroads, which were seized last Friday.

The troops may be called in to guard stations, equipment and other carrier facilities and to protect any railway workers who want to stay on the job.

Army and Navy planes and the Navy's river and harbor craft also were put at the disposal of the ODT for emergency transportation service.

There was little prospect, however, of troops running the trains, except on a very limited basis. Only two U. S. Army Railroad Battalions are now in the United States.

All first class mail was ordered switched from trains to motor trucks, ships and commercial air-

See RAIL, Page 2, Column 3.

Rail Demands Accumulated Over Years

State Legislatures Asked to Enforce Some by Statutes

Chicago, May 23 (AP).—The 45 demands for increased pay and revisions or additions of working rules made upon the Nation's railroads by two unions are an accumulation of several years or proposed reform.

Some of these proposals have been sought previously in at least a few State Legislatures as safety measures.

Many of the requested provisions are modifications of existing rules but a few would bring about entirely new conditions of railroad operation.

These include:

An increase of 10 cents an hour for night work by local freight, yard and unclassified crews.

Time and one half pay for Sundays and certain specified holidays.

Limitation of the length of freight trains to 70 cars and passenger trains to 14.

Paid sick leave ranging from seven to 30 days, depending upon length of employment.

Provision by the railroads of required timepieces at cost, the railroads to pay for cleaning and repairing them, plus a minimum of two hours' pay for time consumed in having watches inspected.

Other demands among the 45 include:

Payment for all time in excess of 12 continuous hours that crews are held at other than home terminals.

Equipment of all locomotives and cabooses with suitable awnings, windshields, approved seats, cold drinking water and sanitary paper drinking cups; cabooses to be electrically lighted.

Provisions of suitable seating and desk space on all passenger trains for the exclusive use of conductors.

Appointment of yardmasters or assistant yardmasters from among qualified applicants on a seniority basis.

Larger Navy Fight Dropped In Congress

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

The congressional fight for a postwar Navy of the size recommended by the naval high command collapsed yesterday, as its House proponents complained Navy leaders had been "pressured" into "running out on them."

Assurances were given on the floor, however, by House naval appropriations subcommitteemen that 80 warships scheduled for scrapping under the 1947 budget could and would be kept in a laid-up status without additional funds being voted.

The House then passed the $4,639,718,000 Navy supply bill for 1947 substantially in the form recommended by its Appropriations Committee Tuesday. There was no record vote.

Members of the House Naval Affairs Committee dropped their fight to amend the bill to provide a larger postwar fleet when a survey of House sentiment indicated they would be overruled, Wednesday morning the group voted unanimously to ask 132 millions more in cash and 275 millions additional contract authorization.

This would have provided the postwar Navy of the size requested by the Navy Department originally—a total of 1079 war vessels of which 319 would be in active service. President Truman's budget provided for a Navy of only 965 combatant ships, with but 291 vessels operating. The House Appropriations Committee approved the latter plan, with some increases for research and training reservists.

Finding their chances slim of overruling the Appropriations Committee, the Naval Affairs group

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 4.

ODT Places Drastic Curbs On All Travel

By the Associated Press

Virtually all public transportation lines—air, land and sea—were thrown under Government control last night.

Priorities and shipping permits were invoked immediately as Federal agencies strove to keep essential goods moving.

Here, in brief, is the picture for travelers and shippers:

Railroads—Persons planning railway trips were advised by the Office of Defense Transportation to stay home until the situation clarifies.

Priorities for Airlines

Airlines—The ODT, taking control of the Nation's airways for the first time, forbade any commercial line to carry passengers or freight except as specified in a priority list. All reservation-holders must yield to priority-holders.

Bus lines—All intercity operators ordered to pool equipment and coordinate schedules for maximum movement.

Motor trucks—All carriers directed to observe priority lists, coordinate schedules, exchange shipments, and pool equipment. Private truck owners ordered to lease their idle vehicles to common carriers or others for hauling of priority goods.

Waterways—All carriers on the Great Lakes, inland waterways and coastal and intercoastal routes required to give priority to essential shipments. ODT reserves right to reroute vessels.

Mail to Go Through

Mail—Apparently to be moved by any means available—by plane, trucks and whatever railways are operating.

Food holds top priority on all travel lines, followed generally by

See ODT, Page 2, Column 6.

White House Calls Lewis To New Parley

By the Associated Press

John L. Lewis was called back to the White House late yesterday as the Government strove to breathe new life into the flickering fires of soft coal production.

With about half of the 400,000 miners already out of the Government-seized pits, top officials pondered the conditions laid down by Lewis if the mines are to be kept running beyond Saturday night.

The two-week truce called by the United Mine Workers' leader expires then, and he has not indicated whether he will grant further time for working out a contract.

Await Developments

There was no official indication in advance whether Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug and Vice Admiral Ben Moreell, Federal mine administrator, would be able to state the Government's position on any of Lewis' demands when they saw him at yesterday's session, but it was considered unlikely.

The coal operators, whose inability to reach a contract with Lewis led to Government seizure of the mines, stood by awaiting developments.

Krug and Moreell lunched with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, who has directed efforts at conciliating the 2½-month-old dispute between the miners and operators. The negotiations were broken off by the conciliators a week ago, when the producers flatly rejected Lewis' demand for a 7 per cent tax on payrolls for a union-administered health and welfare fund.

The mines were taken over by Krug and Moreell at 12:01 Wednesday morning. More than 200 of them closed yesterday, and over 100 more today. The late after-

See COAL, Page 2, Column 2.

Air and 1st Class Excepted

D. C. Mail Embargo Ordered As Trains Cease to Operate

An embargo on all mail except first class and air mail weighing 16 ounces or less went into effect in Washington yesterday as soon as the trains stopped running.

City Postmaster Vincent C. Burke at 4 o'clock issued an order to all Washington stations and substations not to accept any second, third or fourth class mail because of the rail emergency.

Officials at the U. S. Postoffice Department said that a similar embargo was being studied by the national office, but was being held up pending official notification by either the White House or the railroad brotherhoods that the strike was "officially on."

Burke's order, he explained, was designed to prevent a big backlog of undeliverable mail, should the rail strike continue.

Within an hour, Washingtonians were being turned away by the scores from downtown postal windows. At the Benjamin Franklin office, 50 people were turned away from the parcel post window within 10 minutes. Hastily prepared signs appeared at the windows to inform the public of the action.

The embargo prevents movement through regular mail of any newspapers or periodicals, in second-class mail. Third-class mail covers packages up to 8 ounces of plants, photographs, merchandise, and other matter not describable as personal correspondence.

Fourth-class mail is any mailable matter "not of a character perishable within a period reasonably required for transportation and delivery" of between 8 ounces and 70 pounds weight.

Under normal conditions, the Postoffice Department accepts first

See MAIL, Page 2, Column 5.

Rail Strike Angers Senators

Truman Must Face Congress, Ask Drastic Action, Byrd Says

By the Associated Press

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) demanded last night that President Truman appear before Congress and recommend "the sternest measures" to combat the railroad strike.

Byrd made this proposal in a formal statement as the Senate—held in a late session for possible action on labor disputes legislation—heard assertions that the country faces "economic paralysis" if the rail walkout continues and the coal controversy is not settled.

Senators pressing for labor legislation began circulating a petition for cloture—limitation of debate—in order to get action.

It requires but 16 signatures to put a petition before the Senate. a two third vote is necessary for its adoption.

Senator Tydings (D., Md.) called on his colleagues to "stay in continuous session, 24 hours a day" until they dispose of labor legislation. He declared opponents of such legislation are "conducting a filibuster if I ever saw one."

"There is one thing that is paramount to any group interests," Tydings shouted. "That is the survival of Government and the maintenance of law and order."

Senator Brewster (R., Me.) interrupted a lengthy speech by Senator Mead (D., N. Y.) to ask when what he termed the "legislative paralysis" was to be ended in the Senate.

Mead replied he was ready for a vote but said he had been informed there was little chance of reaching any such point immediately.

Senator Capehart (R., Ind.) sprang to his feet with a plea that

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 1.

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Tables to Feel Rail Strike Impact

Strike Sidelights

Pennsy Used 'Scab Crew,' Agent Says

New York, May 23 (INS).—When the Pennswylvania's Senator left New York at 4:42 p. m. EST today one railroad man charged it had a "scab crew."

A Pennsylvania employe, ticketman Robert Whelan, said:

"A scab crew is taking the train to Washington. They tried to get me on the train, but I'm not breaking any strike."

The train departed with a conductor dressed in a brown civilian suit and a conductor's hat. He refused to give his name.

"I won't tell you whether or not I'm a member of the union," he said. "Just say I work for the railroad."

H. S. Breaker, pullman conductor of 1814 Ingleside ter. nw., Washington, D. C., explained his presence on the train by saying:

"I've got to get home, and the only way I can go is on this train. The union told me that if I stay in New York I'll have to pay my own expenses. I can't afford that."

Commuters Storm Cabs

New York (AP).—Frantic commuters, who nearly mobbed gatekeepers at Grand Central Terminal and Penn Station, switched their efforts to car drivers when it became apparent that the strike really was on today.

Drivers were demanding, and getting, $10 per passenger for the 20-mile ride to White Plains.

Penn Station Deserted

New York, May 23 (AP).—Not since the day the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor had Penn Station been so deserted, old timers on the station staff reported little more than an hour after the Nation-wide strike of engineers and trainmen went into effect.

Can't Reach Ill Father

Chicago, May 23 (U.P.).—Miss Pearly Hendrickson of Chicago wept openly because she could not reach the side of her father who was near death in New York Mills, Minn.

GI Brides Stranded

New York (AP).—Eighteen newly-arrived war brides were stranded here. The Red Cross and the Army undertook to find them a place to sleep.

Union Charters Busses

New York (AP).—Some of the striking train crews found themselves lacking a train to ride home but union authorities had chartered busses to solve their problem.

Love Finds a Way

New York (AP).—Marianne Grande, Asbury Park, N. J., couldn't get on a train and a bridegroom, Frank Cannoro, was left waiting at the altar in Herkimer, N. Y.—until the bride arranged for an automobile to take her to her own wedding, 250 miles away.

"I just don't want to be left waiting at the church," he gulped nervously as she explained over the phone.

DISTRICT

From Page 1

transportation between Washington and Norfolk and Baltimore, and points of two major oil pipelines.

Food wholesalers said the strike would have little effect on the city's meat supply.

"We've been living a hand-to-mouth existence on meat for months anyhow."

Produce Enroute Hit

Many groceries have produce over whether deliveries would be completed. Fruits and vegetable deliveries will be among the hardest hit commodities in the strike.

Another wholesaler, who called the food situatoin "already pretty bad—the worstit has ever been," said "it'll be pretty tough if the strike stays on."

Several estimated that from 33 to 50 per cent of the District's food supply—particularly produce—is brought in by truck. "There'll be a food situation if the strike goes on, there's no doubt about it," one said. Whether the food shortage becomes acute depends on how the people react, how much food they have stored away and how much they eat.

"Above all things," he said, "there should be no rush buying and hoarding."

LABOR

From Page 1

Mead yield to permit him to produce a bill which he said would "end the railroad and coal strikes." Mead declined to yield the floor for this purpose.

Capehart was not immediately available to reporters to disclose the nature of his proposed legislation. At one point Senator Overton (D., La.) arose dramatically to say:

"What I want to know, is Congress going to stand here helpless and inactive?"

Byrd said in a statement that he regards the railroad walkout as "a strike directly against the Government itself."

"The President should at once ask Congress to remain in session and, at the earliest moment, should appear before a joint session of the Congress so that the sternest measures can be adopted immediately to meet this threat which impairs our very existence," he said, adding:

"The coal mines are closing and a dual strike of the railroads and the coal mines will stagnate every activity in the country."

Supply Situation Could Be Serious Within 10 Days

New York, May 23 (AP).—The food supply situation in cities throughout the country could become serious within a week or 10 days under any prolonged railroad strike, food industry sources said today.

Milk supplies would feel the impact of the strike immediately unless provision for moving milk trains was assured, a spokesman for a large retail food chain reported.

Gordon C. Corbaley of the American Institute of Food Distribution said strike threats already had interrupted the movement of fresh vegetables from southern and Pacific coast producing areas.

Produce Stocks Low

Even under the disruption that occurred before today's 4 p.m. deadline, Corbaley said, distribution of produce would not be back in balance for nearly a week. He said reserve stocks of all perishables are low in cities so it could be only a matter of days before they were depleted.

"A lack of fresh produce would bring a run on relatively small stocks of canned and frozen foods," he added.

A survey of the New York area, which was said to be typical of large cities throughout the country except for supplies of special types of foods which would be available in producing areas, showed:

Milk, eggs, butter, cheese and fresh produce supplies would be affected first.

Meat Supply to Dwindle

Already low meat supplies would dwindle still further almost immediately under all-out strike conditions. While cold storage holdings of poultry continue high and some are moved in by truck, any prolonged strike would bring a run on poultry, and supplies would be depleted rapidly.

Most fish moves by rail and currently supplies are coming from the Boston area, the Great Lakes and the Chesapeake Bay. Stocks always are kept at a relatively low level.

Supplies of canned goods, cereals and other dry groceries in New York are estimated as a normal two to three weeks stock.

All flour and other baking ingredients are moved by rail, and present supplies on hand are estimated to be sufficient for a week or 10 days.

COAL

From Page 1

noon total of shut-down workings was 2231 out of about 14,500. At the same hour the Solid Fuels office reported 192,808 men idle and 174,630 working. Nothing was said as to whether the report covered all of the Nation's mines force.

Krug told newsmen that it would be unlikely that the Government could keep the miners working without support from the union leaders, and he said that up to then he had not received any such assurance from Lewis.

A spokesman for the industry said tonight the coal mines would have to shut down within 24 hours anyway as a result of car shortages resulting from the railroad strike.

Operators See Krug

The custom is for empty railroad cars to be supplied to mines during the night and early morning to carry off the production of the preceding day.

Operator representatives asked for an evening meeting with Krug for the purpose of discussing the financial aspects of the mine seizure—such as who banks the money and writes the checks.

The callers were a committee of leading mine operators—not on the negotiating committee. They included Fred S. McConnell, president of the National Coal Association; Former Illinois State Senator Thurlow G. Essington; Charles E. Dunlap, of the Berwind-White Company; J. D. Francis, president of the Island Creek Coal Company; R. L. Ireland, of the M. A. Hanna Company, Cleveland; L. C. Campbell, of the Koppers Division Eastern Gas and Fuel Association; and Forney Johnston, Birmingham attorney.

Commuters Jam Grand Central at 'Zero Hour'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW YORKERS NOT GOING ANYWHERE—This is just a small section of the crowd which jammed the lower level of Grand Central Station, New York City, yesterday as the deadline of the railroad strike truce approached. Passengers were kept from trains in the trainsheds pending a decision in the strike which finally came as scheduled

RAILS

From Page 1

lines, wherever possible, and the post office said it would continue that delivery system for the duration of the strike.

The emergency threatened to have widespread repercussions throughout the country within a matter of hours, cutting off essential supplies to many communities and leaving thousands of travelers stranded.

A coal industry spokesman warned, too, that it might wreck the Government's almost-successful plan to keep the soft coal mines operating beyond the expiration of the present two-week strike truce Saturday night.

He said the mines would be forced to shut down in almost all fields within 24 hours. More than 90 per cent of the bituminous mines are rail-connected and would have to stop producing as soon as their coal cars are filled. Most of them have no above-ground storage facilities and depend on a constant flow of railroad cors.

At 7 p. m. the White House conference was still going on.

No Details Given

Repeated bulletins from the White House, where representatives of the 20 unions and all the railroad managements were in conference, gave no details of the tense negotiations in progress there.

At 4 p.m., (EST) White House press secretary said there was no news on the meeting, which began 4½ hours earlier. Mr. Truman apparently had not yet seen any of the union-management conferees, and it was indicated he was withholding personal action until some preliminary agreement had been reached or until the negotiations collapsed altogether.

The Office of Defense Transportation moved into the crisis promptly, placing all motor, airplane and waterways transportation under strict Government orders to move only the most essential traffic for the duration of the strike.

Embarko Lists Issued

ODT also issued a series of embargo lists for each type of transportation,—with pershibles, medicines and other essential items getting shipping priority.

Mr. Truman had offered both union and management his compromise plan last night. The pay boost of $149 a day in lieu of major operating rules changes' was 20 cents a day more than Mr. Truman's own fact-finding board recommended last month, but union chiefs Whitney and Johnston, told reporters angrily that it was unsatisfactory.

Without rejecting the President's offer outright, however, they said the fact-finding board's original recommendations were more liberal, since they also included a number of rules changes.

The $1.48-a-day pay boost would add perhaps 750 million dollars to the railroads' annual pay rolls, while the rules changes originally demanded by the brotherhoods would cost them about 800 million dollars.

Assume Some to Run

The ODT embargo orders assumed that some trains would continue on their scheduled run despite the strike, and in anticipation of this it issued an explicit lst of embargoed goods not to be moved by freght.

All airlines were ordered to cancel all reservations and services immediately if necessary to make space for essential products.

The United States Army Air Transport Command and the Navy Air Service planned to cooperate under a previously drawn emergency program.

Mail will be flown wherever possible, and buses, trucks and trains—when available—will be called on to handle main deliveries.

All ODT orders became effective at 4 p. m., Eastern standard time.

Johnston and Whitney were the first to arrive at the White House this morning. They elbowed their way silently through a milling crowd of reporters and cameramen and were hurried into the presidential offices.

Shortly afterward a committee of five management representatives entered the Executive Mansion, followed by leaders of the 18 other railway brotherhoods.

Steelman at Helm

President Truman's special assistant, John R. Steelman, began a shuttle-conference with the labor and management groups, closted in separate rooms.

As the strike deadline passed it became obvious that Whitney and Johnston had rejected Mr. Truman's settlement proposal, and their continued silence was taken as a signal for the walkout by the 250,000 members of their unions.

The shutdown was spreading to the West Coast, almost completely paralyzing the Nation's railway freight and passenger service.

It was expected that within two days the effects of the shutdown would be felt in thousands of communities, crippling essential services and causing severe shortages of food and other necessities.

Separate Conferences Held

Steelman held several separate conferences with the union and management negotiators and then held joint meetings in an effort to win some kind of working agreement. His efforts were directed entirely toward a union-management contract since the Government, although it has seized the railroads, is not negotiating its own contract with the brotherhoods.

At three o'clock the conferees took time out for a brief lunch on White House sandwiches and coffee, and then they were back at work, apparently as far from agreement as ever.

Steelman finally called in the railroads' full 15-man negotiating committee which is empowered to act for all the railroads. The five-man group which began the meeting is authorized to negotiate for the carriers but is cannot bind them to a contract.

By the Associated Press

Here is the chronology of the railroad dispute:

July, 1945.—20 brotherhoods serve demands on carriers. Negotiations are held.

January 18, 1946.—18 brotherhoods agree to arbitration, trainmen and engineers refuse and call strike for March 11.

March 8.—President Truman names fact-finding board under Railway Labor Act, delaying strike.

April 3.—Arbitration board reports. Eighteen brotherhoods accept but start cases for additional demands.

April 18.—Fact-finding board reports. Two brotherhoods of engineers and trainmen reject its findings and call strike for May 18.

May 17.—Government seizes railroads.

May 18.—Two brotherhoods postpone strike five days at President's request for further negotiations.

May 22.—President offers settlement plan; carriers and 18 brotherhoods accept; other two take it under advisement.

MAIL

From Page 1

class mail in weights up to 70 pounds. Yesterday's order, however, limited such acceptable matter to 16 ounces.

An indication of how the embargo will affect the Washington postal service came from Postmaster Burke, who pointed out that the city postoffice handles a daily average of 40,000 mail sacks of miscellaneous matter other than first class mail.

The local embargo will not effect mail deliveries in any class within the city, or to Arlington, Va., Chevy Chase, Bethesda, or Silver Spring, Md. No mail except first class, however, will be accepted for Alexandria, Va., which is serviced by rail from the city postoffice.

Postmaster Burke said that the office now is setting up about 100 emergency truck routes which will operate in nearby States for the delivery of Washington mail not affected by the embargo.

Service by truck, he said, will be given as far south as Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina as far as Charlotte. Service north will be by truck to Philadelphia. Service by truck will extend west to Cumberland, Md.

All other mail sent from Washington will go by air, he pointed out. Burke said the local Postoffice Department has been assured of 100 per cent cooperation by all the airlines which operate from here. He stated that services of all such airlines would be utilized.

TRAVEL

From Page 1

headed for Indianapolis, Ind., and discharges, to Ft. Myer.

Many other servicemen took to the highways to hitchhike.

The National Airport reported no great rush from stranded rail passengers, but throngs jammed the bus stations within an hour after the rail stoppage. C. C. Battershell, regional manager for Pennsylvania Greyhound, said the terminal here normally services about 12,000 passengers a day and that a few extra buses were available for service in case demand reaches the peak officials expect today.

Many of the cautious, seeking plane accommodations, called for reservations before trying a quick trip to the airport. TWA reported phone calls were equal to the peak reached during the last Christmas holidays.

W. & O. D. Leaves On Time

The Washington and Old Dominion's 6:05 p. m. train from Arlington to Leesburg, Va., left on schedule with a full crew last night.

Company spokesmen explained that their employes were not involved in any way with the railroad strike. The company, a short-line, was not taken over by the Government along with the big lines, they said.

The Pennsylvania's Senator left New York at 4:45 p. m. with a full emergency crew, most of whom wore business suits. It was due to arrive here at 9 p. m.

First victim of the strike was the Southern's Washington-Atlanta express. It was due out of Union Station here at 1 p. m. but was held up for final word on the strike.

Rio Police Injure Three Firing at Communists

Rio de Janeiro, May 23 (U.P.).—At least thre persons were seriously injured tonight when police fired rifle volleys into a large Communist demonstsration in the center of the city.

River Yields Body

Hopewell, Va., May 23 (AP).—The body of Russell Dunbar, 18, junior in Hopewell High School, was recovered early today from the waters of the Appomattox River, on which he was last seen Sunday manipulating a small rowboat with a motor which had been fitted into it.

Trainmen of the Montrealer's crew walk out of Washington Terminal as rail strike truce ends

ODT

From Page 1

fuel, medicines and other essential commodities.

The ODT announced that Army planes and pilots will be available to haul essential supplies where needed.

Non-priority passengers and cargo may use any leftover space.

ODT also directed truck, bus, air and water carriers, and any railroads still operating, to pool their equipment and dovetail their schedules to achieve maximum movement of needed goods.

The ICC ordered a general embargo on railroad freight movements, with some exceptions.

Embargo Reimposed

The order applies to carload, less-than-carload and express traffic consigned to any destination in the United States, Mexico or Canada except under permit issued by a general permit agent.

The railway freight and express embargo was reimposed by ODT. It bans all shipments except when permits are issued for perishable and essential goods listed on a priority scale like that drawn up for the coal strike.

Water carriers and commercial airlines were made subject to drastic controls which were tantamount in many respects to Government operation. In both cases, ODT may direct the destination of goods and order the chartering of planes or vessels to operators other than their owners.

The ICC designated Warren C. Kendall, chairman of the association of American Railroads' Car Service Division, as its agent with full authority to issue or withhold permits.

List of Priorities

The commission directed that priorities be issued in this order:

1. Food for human consumption; feed for animals.

2. Fuel, including coal, coke, coke byproducts, gasoline, fuel oil, kerosine, lubricating oil, lubricating grease, petroleum wax, liquified petroleum gas, return of empty liquified petroleum gas containers, petroleum asphalt when billed to manufacturing plants to be used as fuel or in the production of briquettes.

3. Medicines, drugs, soaps, surgical instruments, hospital, sick room and druggist supplies.

4. Chemicals to be used for purification of water, sewage disposal and for sanitary and public health requirements.

5. Newsprint.

6. Containers for food, medicines, drugs; and container materials consigned to manufacturers or processors.

7. Repair or replacement parts and supplies necessary to maintain essential transportation operations during the emergency.

8. Articles covered by express money classification when moving in express service.

9. Other commodities when transportation will permit.

The commission said the order will expire at 11:59 p. m. June 5 unless otherwise changed or suspended.

Shippers of food and other goods were asked by ODT to make fullest use of air, highway and water transportation. Four separate priority lists were drawn—one each for the rail, highway, air and water carriers.

Orders Issued

The following orders were issued:

General Order ODT 61—Motor carriers are forbidden to haul any commodities except those on the priority list unless they have idle truck capacity after providing for the essential shipments.

The truck companies are directed to plan for joint action, coordination of schedules, exchange of shipments, the diversion of traffic and the interchange of trucks and trailers.

General Order ODT 62—Private motor truck owners—the operators of truck fleets not in common carrier service—are ordered to lease their serviceable and idle trucks to other private carriers or to the common carriers for over-the-road hauling of commodities on the priority lists.

General Order ODT 63—Intercity bus operators are ordered to effectuate plans for pooling equipment and coordinating schedules, as well as to bring into service as much idle equipment as possible.

General Order ODT 64—This order requires all carriers on the Great Lakes, inland waterways and coastal and intercoastal routes to give priority to essential shipments.

Space not used by such cargo may be used for other freight. ODT may, if necessary, "order any vessel to be operated between such points and for such purposes as it may direct and may order the chartering or leasing of any vessel."

General Order ODT 65—Under this order, ODT for the first time steps into control of the Nation's airways, giving the Administration of the order over to former Representative Robert Ramspeck, executive vice president of the Air Transport Association. He was named director of ODT's Aairway Transport Department, a unit hastily created for the emergeny. The order provides for the use of all commercial aircraft during the strike emergency, forbidding any commercial airline to haul passengers or freights except as specified in a priority list.

Air Reservations Canceled

The airlines are ordered to cancel all existing reservation and contracts for the transportation of passengers or property if necessary to permit the movement of priority freight. However, any airline having unused capacity after taking the priority goods may use the space for passengers and other cargo.

"Whenever ODT deems it necessary," a statement said, "it may order any aircraft to be operated in such a manner and through such points or to be leased to any such persons, as ODT shall direct."

The airlines were forbidden to start any new services or increase their existing price schedules without approval of ODT.

The priority lists differed for each form of transportation, and not all of them were available for immediate announcement.

Following is the airline priority list:

Food for human consumption; seeds for food products, livestock feed; mails; medicines, drugs, surgical instruments and dressings, hospital and sickroom supplies; chemicals and equipment needed for sanitation and public health services and for milk and food processing; insecticides and fungicides for emergency use; parts for essential transportation operations; communications equipment and supplies for public utilities necessary to maintain essential services.

Trucks to Carry Mail

The United States mail is included on the motor carriers' priority list, along with newspapers, magazines, printing paper, newsprint, and printing ink.

Otherwise the truck operators' priority list is similar to the railroad list, with the addition of these items: seeds for food products and livestock feed; livestock and live poultry; insecticides and fungicides; chemicals for milk and food processing; equipment, supplies and parts for public utilities.

The waterways priority list also is similar, except that all items have equal priority, and the list is longer. Among the additional items which get priority on ships and barges are: fertilizer and fertilizer materials; farm machinery, tobacco and tobacco products, sulphur and sulphuric acid.

Bias Only 'Selfishness'

Spokane, Wash.—The attitude of young America toward racial prejudice will determine the attitude of the world, according to Dr. G. H. Schlauch, Whitworth College sociologist. He said that all racial prejudice is based on selfishness because the idea that one race is superior to another has been disproved by anthropologists. "Young America can break down the barriers between races and build mutual understanding and world fellowship," he said.

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YOUR GROCER HAS 1½ LB. PKG.

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THE SKY BLUE POWDER AMERICA'S WASH WORD FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

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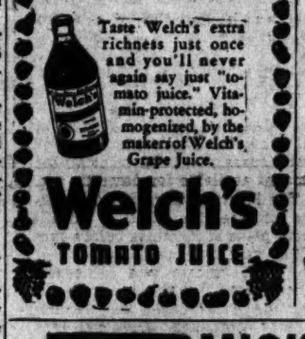

Taste Welch's extra richness just once and you'll never again say just "tomato juice." Vitamin-protected, homogenized, by the makers of Welch's Grape Juice.

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McCORMICK TEA ICED!

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During the war McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and 2 Agricultural "A" Awards

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O-Cedar SELF POLISHING WAX "It's Plasticized!"

Put an end to kitchen floor drudgery by changing to this PLASTICIZED no-rub WAX at once. FIVE BIG ADVANTAGES:

1. Greater resistance to dirt, enabling you to wipe floors beautifully clean with a dry mop or cloth ... no scrubbing!
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3. Richer, lovelier luster.
4. Easier application.
5. Quick, 17 minute drying.

For linoleum, wood, composition floors.

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GORHAM SILVER POLISH

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Bread Lines Follow Food Export Order

To India and Reich

U. S., Canada To Ship More Relief Wheat

London, May 23 (AP).—The United States and Canada have guaranteed "substantial" shipments of wheat to Germany and exports to India at "a very much higher rate than in any previous year," Herbert Morrison reported today to Commons.

When he refused to divulge specific figures on the grounds that "it might be embarrassing to our interests," opposition leader, Winston Churchill retored that Morrison's report was "a rigamarole" and "officialese, which is not meant to give any information at all."

British Cheese Ration Cut to 2 Ounces Weekly

London, May 23 (U.P.).—The Ministry of Food announced that the weekly cheese ration will be reduced from three to two ounces beginning Sunday.

Morrison said also that the United States had agreed to keep rations in the British zone of occupied Germany up to the same standard as the United States zone and that it was "understood" the French zone would be similarly treated.

Norway Adds to Quota

In Oslo, meanwhile, the Norwegian government announced plans to contribute two million dollars worth of food to UNRRA above Norway's commitments and said it would also propose offering interest-free 10-year credits totaling three million dollars to hungry nations.

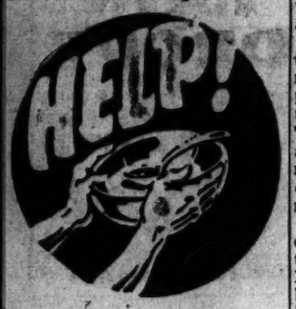
From Singapore, however, came word that southeast Asia would be able to supply the world food pool with 220,000 tons of rice for the three-month period ending June 30, or 65,000 tons less than anticipated.

In an address before a Church of England convocation, the Archbishop of York appealed to the United States to make food available to the hungry areas of the world "on a very much larger scale than that great country has hitherto given."

The archbishop, Dr. Cyril Garbett, said that the United States had both the food and the "sympathy," but "somehow their sympathy has not yet been completely translated into action."

Coal Miner Ration Upped

Paris, May 23 (U.P.).—The United States, Britain and Frace have agreed to increase the food rations of Ruhr coal miners in an attempt to increase production, the Foreign Office announced tonight.



Postwar Crime Rise Fizzles in Denver

Denver.—The long-feared postwar crime wave, if Denver is any indication, has come and gone without reaching the anticipated heights.

District Attorney James Burke said the rise in crime since VJ-Day reached a peak in the first three months of 1946 and has been on the downgrade in Denver lately.

In fact, he said there were fewer felony charges filed in district court here in April than in the same month of 1945, when the war was at its peak.

Experts Study Long Range Controls as Supplies Dwindle

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

While bread lines were returning to many American communities yesterday, an international group of food experts was studying long-term plans for food control.

This country's sacrifice to meet famine demands in other countries is being emphasized this week in an unmistakable manner. Reports reaching Washington tell of Nationwide shortages of bread and other wheat products in a land where such foods have always been plentiful.

From all sections came stories of bread lines forming at grocery stores early in the morning in anticipation of the bakery wagon's call. A short time later the daily limited deliveries stocks were reported depleted.

("A reporter and a famine relief worker visited 10 stores on 14th st. nw. yesterday afternoon before being able to buy bread. They were then able only to get a small loaf of "out-of-town" rye, and half a dozen buns.)

Mill Supply Exhausted

The shortage is attributed directly to the action taken by the Government May 1 to limit stocks of wheat in the hands of wheat in the Nation's millers to 21 days' supply. That supply has now been exhausted in most mills. As the Government bonus plan for purchase of wheat for export does not expire until tomorrow, it will be Monday before the millers may be able to go into the market to buy wheat and attempt to replenish their stocks.

Government purchases this month, however, are believed to have about drained the market of all available wheat, so that little will be left for the millers Monday.

Wheat sold to millers next week will bring the sellers 30 cents a bushel less thatn they are able to get this week under the bonus plan. It is not expected therefore, that much will be available for domestic consumers.

An officer of the Famine Emergency Committee yesterday said that body expects the present shortage to become increasingly critical until the new crop reaches market. Although the wheat crop this year is about two weeks ahead of normal, harvesting has just begun in the far Southwest, and will not move north into the richer portions of the wheat belt for several weeks.

Shipment Restricted

Even so, restrictions on the shipment of wheat out of the Texas and New Mexico area are planned by the Government, so that relief from the early harvested grain will not be felt outside of the Southwest.

Also Government plans to force the sale for export of one-fourth of all wheat delivered to elevators and warehouses, will further curtail the amount available for domestic use.

The Famine Emergency Committee discussed the effects of curtailment plans at meetings before thes plans were put into effect, one of the FEC officers said yesterday. The present shortage was foreseen, and its continuance for several months predicted. However, the emergency warranted the drastic nature of the actions taken, he said.

The situation is being further complicated by bakery strikes and threats of strikes in some places. Reduction in flour available for bakeries has cut down employment in some communities, it was reported.

Plan New Agency

At the FAO Conference on Urgent Food Problems, a recommendation for a new agency to take over duties of the Combined Food Board is slowly taking shape in Committee II. Because it will take a year or more to set up a permanent international food council, the committee will recommend a temporary organization to act only until after the 1947 harvest, it was reported.

Other developments on the food front yesterday included:

1. Announcement that Government requisitioning of wheat from commercial channels to meet export commitments will start today. The Government announced it will pay ceiling prices (about $1.75 a bushel for wheat at the farm) for grain it obtains by requisitioning.

(2) The Department of Agriculture reported that three weeks of slaughter control has failed to divert much meat t othe big packers. Reports show, the Government said, that big packers were held last week to "meager purchases of a few hundred cattle a day or less," while in some instances they found it "impossible to compete" with "other buyers." Sixty to 75 per cent of last week's receipts at leading markets went to these "other buyers," who were not identified by the Government.

Make New Appeal

(3) President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee appealed to restaurants and other public eating places to serve bread only when customers asked for it. The request was made, the committee said, because conservation measures so far taken by restaurants have "not been as successful as expected."

(4) Former President Hoover plans to leave tomorrow for Mexico City on the first stage of his tour of South America as President Truman's famine relief emissary.

(5) A joint committee is to be formed, headed by Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, to coordinate work of private and Government famine relief organizations. The committee was requested by President Truman, and is being organized by the Departments of State and Agriculture.

Slain Veteran's Sons Invited to Go Camping

Post Staff Photo

GUESTS OF THE MERRICK BOYS CLUB—J. J. O'Donovan (left), chairman of admissions, and Alfred A. McGarraghy (right), club president, invited the Knight boys—sons of John Knight, former GI and grocer who was killed by bandits April 13—to fill out an application for a two-week stay at the Merrick Boys' Club camp, Maryland Point, as guests of the directors. The lads, Paul, 9; John, 12, and Eddie, 8, live with their widowed mother at 215 Indiana ave. nw. They attend the Seaton School

Sanitation Hit

Bride Ships' Baby Deaths Bring Probe

New York, May 23 (U.P.).—Six babies who arrived aboard war bride ships early this week were dead today and indignant former GI fathers and their war brides blamed deplorable shipboard conditions for the deaths and the illness of 15 other infants.

The sixth child to die was Vivian Smith, 5½-months-old, who was taken ill on the bride ship Brazil which docked here last Sunday. The Smith baby died at a Pittsburgh hospital where, with another sick baby from the Brazil she was taken after starting a train journey to her father's home.

The other five babies were passengers aboard the Zebulon Vance. One, daughter of John Ball and his Alsatian war bride, died at a Paris, Ill., hospital where a doctor blamed malnutrition for the death. The Smith baby also was reported suffering from malnutrition as well as vomiting and diarrhea.

The exact cause of the deaths remained unnamed as doctors awaited reports on laboratory tests of food aboard the Zebulon Vance and the results of autopsies.

Meanwhile a United States Army medical officer, two Army administration officers and a physician of the United States Public Health service were named to conduct an investigation. A second investigation was started by Dr. Israel Weinstein, acting New York City health commissioner.

Crowded conditions aboard the ships, unsatisfactory medical service and unsanitary conditions were charged by parents.

Extra Police Called in Rail Emergency

Emergency details consisting of 476 extra men have been called to duty by Police Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan and all days off for police canceled as result of the railroad strike.

Extra detective cruisers will be put on the streets to guard against any unusual congregation of persons at railroad property sites.

The extra details, including the 42 men now in the Police Training School, will be assigned to standby duty at the precincts, Major Callahan said. They include 12 captains, nine lieutenants, 19 sergeants and 16 corporals.

Major Callahan says that while he doesn't expect any emergency to develop precautions for any eventuality must be taken by police.

A special police official will be on duty at Union Station today for liason between Washington Terminal and military police.

Transportation will be held in reserve at all precincts for any emergency. All Metropolitan Police inspectors were ordered back to duty last night. Off-days cease today at 8 a. m. until further orders.

Commerce Dept. Suggests Fare Cut On Trains, Buses

The Commerce Department has recommended that railroads and intercity bus lines consider lower passenger fares to compete "with each other and private automobiles."

The Department's advice to railroads included:

"Faster schedules for many trains, more convenient accommodations, modern equipment, and reduction of fares.

"To make coach travel more attractive, reduced fares and schedules and services that will match automobile travel in flexibility and convenience . . .

"To compete with air lines, replacement of open-section sleeping cars with various types of room cars is suggested . . .

"Standard sleeping cars might be converted to tourist sleepers' and service at lower-than-first-class rates extended to the South and East. Further extension of through transcontinental sleeping car service also appears desirable."

Airman Sends Check for $300 To Yugoslavia

Pittsburgh.—A check for $300 is on its way to Yugoslavia to help found an orphanage near Podgard—the donation of a grateful American airman.

Capt. Clark Fetterman hopes his money will help repay the debt he owes to Yugoslav partisans who sheltered him and nine colleagues from pro-German "White Guards."

The American bomber crew of which Captain Fetterman was a member was forced to parachute into Yugoslavia when their plane was shot down in April, 1944.

Franco Spain Armed Camp, Girdl Declares

New York, May 23 (AP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco has made Spain an armed camp by allowing all citizens to bear weapons to defend the country "against an attack by Russia," Jose Giral, premier of the Exile Spanish Republican government, today told a United Nations subcommittee investigating the Falangist regime.

Giral did not elaborate on his reference to Russia beyond saying:

"Two months ago the Franco regime decreed that every citizen could arm himself to defend the fatherland against an attack by Russia."

In view of this order, Giral said it was impossible to set the present military strength of Spain "since the whole population is entitled under law to be armed."

Says 840,000 Armed

In an earlier report, the Republican leader put the armed strength of the country at 840,000, which he termed "far in excess of the requirements of a peaceful foreign policy and of a healthy structure for a state."

After a two and one-half-hour barrage of questions from the five committee members, Giral was asked to appear at another public session at 3 p. m. (EDT) Monday.

Giral's testimony concerning equipment of the forces differed sharply with the views expressed to committee in a United States Government memorandum. The U. S. said the forces "at present appear to lack the material and trained personnel to fight a modern war."

Claims Nazi Helping

The exiled Premier declared, however, that Spanish arms factories had been modernized and put on high production levels unde rthe guidance of Nazi technicians, adding:

"The whole of the production has been enlarged and new plants built which are now producing airplanes, tanks, machineguns, rifles and cannons in large quantifies."

Giral also contended that Franco had prepared for an inspection tour by military attaches of the United States, Britain, Argentine, Chile and Italy by camouflaging gun emplacements, hiding arms in wooded areas and giving orders to "clothe the soldiers in peasant costumes."

The U. N. group has until May 31 to submit its report to the Security Council, which was asked by Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate, to order all members of the United Nations to sever relations with the Franco regime.

'Kid Brother' Army Swarms City Streets

Servicemen are numerous along F street, but they are mostly a "kid brother Army" of 17- and 18-year-olds, according to USO Director Alexander E. McIntosh, who has just completed a tour of the country's largest cities.

McIntosh, who is in charge of Field Services for USO, said that two cities, Louisville, Ky., and Seattle, Wash., are busier with servicemen traffic than they were during the war. Washington, along with Richmond, Denver and San Francisco, hasn't seen much of a drop because of the continued concentration of military and naval units in these areas.

To provide services next year for this continued military concentration USO will issue a Nation-wide appeal for funds this fall.

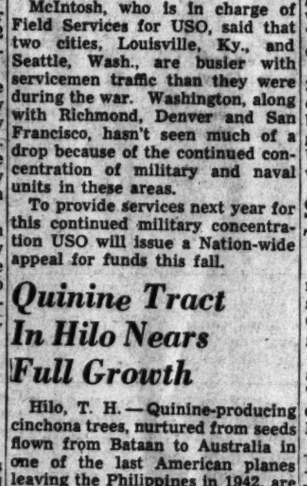
Quinine Tract In Hilo Nears Full Growth

Hilo, T. H.—Quinine-producing cinchona trees, nurtured from seeds flown from Bataan to Australia in one of the last American planes leaving the Philippines in 1942, are reaching maturity here. Carefully protected by Federal and territorial governments, 6000 of the trees are growing in a 20-acre plot on the Hamakua coast of the Island of Hawaii.

Experts are reported satisfied with the progress of the project, but must wait until the spring of 1947 before the cinchona bark can be tested for its quinine content.

From Australia, the seeds were flown to Washington, D. C.; and the Department of Agriculture germinated them at the Beltsville, Md., experiment station. They were then planted at Glendale, Md.

After a year's growth, the seedlings were flown to Hawaii for study and transplanting.



State Dept. Asks Higher Coffee Ceiling

Two high ranking State Department officials yesterday asked President Truman to obtain higher ceiling prices for coffee as an economic aid to coffee-producing countries.

The request was presented at the White House by Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of inter-American affairs, and William Pawley, new Ambassador to Brazil.

"We are asking for relief from coffee ceilings for the coffee-producing countries," Braden told reporters on leaving. "Subsidies haven't solved the problem."

Meanwhile a Government official said yesterday the price housewives pay for butter, milk and cheese may be boosted to give farmers more money to buy feed for cows.

The only alternative, said this official who declined use of his name, is another increase in government subsidies to farmers to offset the higher costs of dairy feed.

Decision Expected

In any event, he added, OPA, the Agricultural Department and the Office of Economic Stabilization expect to make a decision within a few days.

Stabilization Director Bowles has said he is opposed to any retail price hikes for dairy products. However, the Agriculture Department announced higher grain prices on May 8 and hinted that this action might result in price increases for dairy products. It said:

"Because of the necessity for maintaining milk production, consideration will be given for increase feed costs . . . in any further adjustment that may be provided in returns to dairy farmers."

Three German Officials Are Riot Victims

Munich, May 23 (U.P.).—Two German mayors and one of their aides were hospitalized, one with knife wounds, after a riot last night outside the Unrra displaced persons camp at Wolfratshausen, Bavaria, United States headquarters announced today.

Military authorities, investigating the cause of the riot, heard three conflicting stories today:

1. That the riot was caused by two drunken GIs who were searching for a fraulein and, when they couldn't find her, tormented six Jews.

2. That it was in reprisal for the rumored kidnapping of two Jewish camp members.

3. That the Jews were incensed by a rumor that one of the mayors had killed Jewish displaced persons.

Yanks Flee Prison

Frankfurt, May 23 (U.P.).—The provost marshal announced today that five American soldier prisoners escaped last night from the First Division stockade at Regensburg, Bavaria.

The GIs were armed with three 45-caliber automatic pistols and two submachine guns. They stole a jeep in Regensburg and later abandoned it for a civilian car. They were believed to be headed toward Munich.

Two Jews Killed

London, May 23 (U.P.).—Radio Prague said tonight that two Jews were killed and 78 others hospitalized during "Jewish excesses" last night in Kunmadaras township, 80 miles east of Budapest. The broadcast, reported by Exchange Telegraph Agency, said the Jewish community appealed for government help.

Swift Creek Park Area Transferred to State

The National Park Service announced yesterday the transfer of supervision of the 7605-acre Swift Creek recreational area to the Virginia Conservation Commission.

The area will be administered as a unit of Virginia's park system. The area serves principally residents of Richmond, Hopewell and Petersburg.

12 Ill After Eating Poisoned Cream Puffs

South Bend, Ind., May 23 (AP).—Twelve persons were in hospitals today and a number of others were ill in their homes apparently, said Dr. F. R, Nicholas Carter, city health officer, because of food poisoning from cream puffs purchased in a local store. He added that all were expected to recover.

Rockets to Be Used For Weather Data

London.—A jet-propelled rocket which will climb 11½ miles and transmit weather information automatically by radio is now on the drawing boards of the British Inter-Planetary Society.

Researcher Lionel Gilbert said the society hopes to launch the first rocket within a few months. He expected that later development will enable the rockets to climb 100 miles.

Fox Killed With 'Billy'

Montour Falls, N. Y.—Assistant District Game Warden Harold Canfield of Watkins Glen is convinced a gun isn't necessary for fox hunting. When the game protector spied a gray fox in the Catharine Hills recently, he was unarmed except for a "billy." Undaunted, Canfield took aim and landed the missile squarely on the animal's furry neck.

Bill Exempting News Groups From Antitrust Act Favored

By the Associated Press

Three members of a six-member judiciary subcommittee expressed approval yesterday of a bill to exempt mutual news gathering organizations from provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Representatives Cravens (D., Ark.), Jennings (R., Tenn.) and Goodwin (R., Mass.) voiced support of the legislation, after hearing testimony of two proponents. Five of the six members on the subcommittee were present.

The witnesses were Representatives Mason (R., Ill.), the measure's author, and George C. Blohm of Chicago, who said he spoke for 814 members of the Associated Press. Directors of the Associated Press reported a total membership of 1271 at their meeting April 22.

Blohm told the subcommittee that the news industry is in "a state of chaos" because of a recent Supreme Court decision. The court held that Associated Press by-laws which limited membership violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The Associated Press has changed its by-laws to comply with the court ruling.

Blohm added that the court decision "compels Associated Press to travel the road to monopoly." If it becomes a monopoly, he declared, "it will be subjected to complete regulation by the State . . . and then you lose freedom of the press."

Mason said the bill would "serve as a protest against the present-day-tendency of the court to read into the law something not intended by Congress."

A Justice Department attorney received permission to file a statement later. The subcommittee plans another hearing June 6.

State Aid Pledged In Safety Drive As Parley Opens

Richmond, Va., May 23 (AP).—Addressing the first general session of the three-day twelfth annual Virginia State-wide safety conference at the Hotel Jefferson here today, Governor Tuck pledged the support of the commonwealth to "any practical plans which might be suggested for improvement of public safety by any member of the conference."

"I will see that everything possible is done during the remainder of my administration to cut down Virginia's accident toll and to write into law any practical plan designed to do this," the Governor said.

Another speaker at the opening session was Robert W. Gardner of the National Conservation Bureau in New York. He emphasized that there were 105,000 more persons killed during the war in accidents on the home front than fighting the war. Among the causes cited were careless driving, smoking in bed, improperly lighted stairways and poor housekeeping.

Auction of Antiques Set at Poplar Forest

Forest, Va., May 23 (AP).—Many antique pieces will go under the auctioneer's hammer on May 28 at Poplar Forest, the home once owned by Thomas Jefferson. The place recently was sold and the former owner is disposing of the effects.

Among the pieces is a Sheraton-Pembroke table once the property of Jefferson.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

"SUFFERED MISERY FOR YEARS..."
Now Regular, Thanks To Famous Cereal

Given up hope of relieving constipation without taking harsh drugs? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

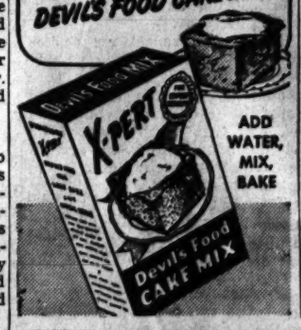
"I would like to add my praise to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I suffered years of misery until I saw your ad about 5 years ago. Have been using ALL-BRAN regularly and have never had to use a laxative since." Thomas Bavon, 3254 Sansom Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

You, too, may never need another harsh laxative for constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, if you will eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. Just try this for ten days. If not *completely* satisfied, send empty carton to Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan. *You'll get double your money back.*

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative, but a wholesome food made from the *vital outer layers* of wheat. Provides ever-so-gentle bulk, helpful to normal, easy laxation. Try it as a delicious cereal—and in muffins.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

EVERYBODY'S AN EXPERT! WITH X-PERT DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE MIX



ADD WATER, MIX, BAKE

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TOPS FOR QUALITY
EVERVESS SPARKLING WATER
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YEAH, MANN!

MADE FRESH DAILY

Southwest Harvests Wheat; Yields Exceed Forecasts

Chicago, May 23 (AP).—Good news for a world desperately in need of grain today came out of America's bread basket area in the Southwest.

Harvesting the 1946 winter wheat crop was under way in Texas and Oklahoma at an unprecedentedly early date and yields were turning out better than either the Department of Agriculture or crop statisticians had expected.

Meanwhile, from the corn-growing lands of the Midwest came reports that farmers were working day and night to get the yellow grain into the ground.

Black Market Bidding

Black market buyers were competing with the Government for the new Southwestern wheat, one grain house reported. It said "a fair quantity (of new wheat) already has been disposed of through the black market, mostly to feed manufacturers."

One practice of the black market operators, according to trade sources, is to purchase the wheat "as is" without a discount for condition. On wheat with a high moisture content this sets the price considerably higher than ceilings for such grades.

Roads in Kansas were reported Jammed with combines heading south for the harvest. Ordinarily, harvesting does not reach its peak in the Texas-Oklahoma area until early July. This year the peak is expected around mid-June.

Yields in southwestern Oklahoma, trade reports said, are running about 25 per cent higher than expected.

Higher Yields Expected

The Agriculture Department predicted a winter wheat crop of 742,887,000 bushels, based on May 1 conditions. Shortly after May 1 moisture was received in some sections of the southwestern "dust-bowl" area, and grain analysts now think the forecast may have been too low.

Conditions also have improved in Kansas. That State's weekly crop review said, "Drought conditions in the western and southern areas have been temporarily relieved, but additional moisture is needed to bring wheat to maturity. The northwestern part of the State has generally received adequate moisture for current needs."

Grain men said that in Illinois farmers were running tractors at night to seed corn, working by the light of the tractor. One trader, reporting he had driven through the Illinois corn lands at midnight, said, "Tractors were out in the fields as far as the eye could see."

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Send checks and cash donations to: Washington Food Conservation Committee, Room 507, District Building, Washington, D. C.

Unrestricted OPA Asked by Truman

Utah Steel Mill

U. S. Accepts $47,500,000 Bid for Plant

By the Associated Press

United States Steel Corporation's $47,500,000 bid for the Government's 200 million dollar steel plant at Geneva, Utah, was accepted yesterday by the War Assets Administration.

The proposal now goes to the Justice Department for a ruling on whether the sale would create a monopoly.

James T. Daly, War Assets industrial division director told the price review board that acquisition of Geneva would give U. S. Steel 32.7 per cent of the overall national steel ingot capacity.

Under terms of its bid, U. S. Steel would pay five million dollars when the plant is turned over, $7,500,000 when the inventories are transferred and the remaining 35 million dollars at the end of two years. It estimates that two years would be required to equip the plant for peacetime use.

U. S. Steel estimated that it would require expenditure of $18,600,000 to reconvert the plant for production of semifabricated steel to be finished at its Pittsburg, Calif., plant.

Trustee Named By Creditors Of Fair Haven

Creditors of Fair Haven, Inc., Alexandria low cost housing subdivision, yesterday elected Irving Diener, Alexandria attorney, to be trustee in bankruptcy at the first creditors' meeting in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia.

Eugene J. Olmi, Alexandria realtor and loan operator, who with George C. Landrith, president of the Landrith Construction Co., was appointed by the Circuit Court of Fairfax County as State court receiver in the bankruptcy proceeding, reported Fair Haven assets of $174,724.98 and liabilities of $257,771.41.

Schedules filed by the receivers listed assets as: real estate, $113,888.47; unliquidated claims, $50,869.21; second mortgage notes and tangible personal property, $8383.31; bank deposits, $1584.

Builder Is Creditor

The Landrith Construction Co., Inc., which built the 237-house development on United States Highway No. 1 near Groveton in 1942, was listed as the largest creditor with claims totaling $52,108.67.

Royal T. McKenna of the Chevy Chase Club filed a claim for over $22,000 for professional services as president and general counsel of the corporation from December 1941 to December 1943. McKenna stated that he owns 500 of the 2000 outstanding shares of stock.

E. H. Threadgill of 1904 R st. nw., was listed as the second largest owner of stock.

Residents Ask $1000 Each

Seven residents of the community, each asking $1000, charged that the corporation had made and failed to comply with an FHA-approved lease agreement to provide houses to meet FHA specifications.

Claims for services were entered by Olmi and Landrith, Jr. Randall Caton, jr., and former State Senator Frank Ball.

Fair Haven, Inc., was judged bankrupt by Judge A. D. Barksdale in the court for eastern district of Virginia at a hearing April 4 in Alexandria.

A survey is being conducted this year in Wyoming by mobile X-ray units to determine the extent of tuberculosis in the State.

President Calls On Senate Group For Year's Stay

By the Associated Press

President Truman appealed yesterday for a year's extension of the price-control law "without amendments that would jeopardize economic stability."

However, several members of the Senate Banking Committee predicted the President's communication would have little effect on the legislation they are drafting.

One exception was Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.), who received the White House letter and had it read in the Senate. He said he thought it would speed committee action and help get the kind of legislation Mr. Truman wants.

Fears Inflation

The President declared postwar economic gains "could be swept away by inflation" quickly, and the Nation already is experiencing "a creeping economic paralysis" as a result of uncertainty about prices and from speculation and withholding of goods. He said he could not sign the kind of legislation passed by the House because "it would actually mean a quick end to price control."

Senator Taft (R., Ohio), Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) and Bankhead (D., Ala.), among others, discounted the possible effects of the letter.

The committee discussed the problem of fixing price margins, and tomorrow will receive and possibly act on drafts of decontrol and subsidy amendments prepared by subcommittees.

The text of the President's letter to Wagner follows:

"Dear Senator Wagner:

"The most important issue before the Congress is whether to protect the Nation from the imminent danger of inflation. Today we are attaining production levels unprecedented in peacetime; labor-management agreements have been reached in most industries; free international trade, which is vital to world peace, is beginning to be restored. But all these gains depend on economic stability. They could be swept away by inflation in a few short months. To avoid such a disaster, a prompt renewal of stabilization laws in effective form for one year is essential.

Assails House Bill

"For 15 weeks the Congress has been considering the extension of the stabilization laws. The House of Representatives has passed a bill which I would not be able to approve because, although purporting to extend price control, it would actually mean a quick end to price control. I am disturbed by the reports of proposals in your Senate Committee of many amendments that would impair effective price control. As a result of spreading uncertainty about prices and growing fear of inflation the country is already experiencing a creeping economic paralysis from speculation and the withholding of goods.

"I earnestly repeat my earlier request that the Congress quickly reenact the stabilization laws without amendments that would jeopardize economic stability. I ask, too, that as President I do not be handicapped by amendments destroying my authority to vest responsibility for effective coordinated administration of the laws in those departments and agencies of the Government which I believe can best carry out the stabilization policies.

"Prompt and vigorous action, first by your committee and then by the Congress, would reassure the people of this country that their Government is united in a firm determination to protect them from these evils.

"Sincerely yours,

"HARRY TRUMAN."

Envoy Presents Papers

Buenos Aires, May 23 (U.P.).—American Ambassador George S. Messersmith presented his credentials to President Edelmiro Farrell at 11:30 a. m. local time today, less than 24 hours after his arrival.

Cornerstone for Firehouse to Be Laid Sunday

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the Kensington, Md., firehouse, under construction at Lincoln ave. and Old Bladensburg rd. The cornerstone for the new structure will be laid Sunday at 3 p. m. The building is being erected at a cost of $70,000 and when completed will be one of largest in Maryland

Md. Tobacco Prices Rise On Small Sales

By Don O'Reilly
Post Reporter

Tobacco sales were small, but the prices rose steadily as the southern Maryland loose-leaf tobocco market closed its third selling day of the 1948 sesason yesterday.

Only 215,000 pounds were sold in the three Prince Georges and four Charles County warehouses, but the average price rose to 56.77 cents a pound at the Hall Bros.' Marlboro Tobacco Market. Other houses reported averages from 49 cents to 54 cents.

The small offering of tobacco by the growers was attributed to two things' discontent of the farmers about the prices offered in the opening auctions and a rush of farm work.

Farmers Busy Planting

Frank M. Hall, secretary of the Marlboro Tobacco Board of Trade, said many farmers are busy planting the new tobacco crop. He added many farmers have not had time to strip all their tobacco from last year's crop and prepare it for market. Sales will be held daily until August, experts say, as the tobacco filters from the farms to the warehouses.

Tobacco men, watching yesterday's sales, said bids of the cigarette buyers were better for the medium and good grade leaf and there seemed to be "more spirit and more competition." Buyers are avoiding the low grade leaf, which is used for cigars, farmers say, with the resulting low bids for this tobacco.

Price Ranges at Sales

The Marlboro Market sold 28,000 pounds for a 56.77 cents average, 18 low and 63 top; Edelen Brothers at Marlboro sold 30,000 pounds at 49.99 cents average, 17 low and 63 top; Buchheister Brothers' Planters Warehouse at Marlboro sold 35,000 pounds with 51 cents average, 17 low and 53 top; Waldorf Warehouse sold 50,000 pounds with 54 cents average, 15 low and 64 top; Southern Maryland Warehouse at Hughesville, which remained closed until yesterday, sold 43,498 pounds with 49.34 cents average, 16 low and 63 top; Hughesville Warehouse sold 10,322 pounds with 52 cents average, 16 low and 62 top, and Edelen Brothers at La Plata sold 18,218 pounds with 49.87 average, 15 low and 62 cents top.

Last year's OPA ceiling price was 57 cents a pound and the season average was 54 cents. The ceiling was lifted this year through efforts of Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer of Marlboro. The high price to date is 64 cents for the lightweight and bright leaf, which is preferred for cigarette manufacture because of its free burning quality.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Antigone," at 8:45 p. m.

Catholic University—"That's Where the Money Goes," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Her Kind of Man," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"So Goes My Love," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Breakfast in Hollywood," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:45, 6:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Kitty," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Rebecca," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Ziegfeld Follies," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Tales of Manhattan," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"The Notorious Lone Wolf," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m. "Throw a Saddie on a Star," at 3:15, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:15 p. m.

Ambassador—"Her Kind of Man," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Four Hearts," at 2:10, 4:10, 8:10 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Couple Start on Cycle Tour to Latin America

Seattle. — An adventuresome couple are Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Sobieralsik and today they were en route on a bicycle trip which will carry them down the Pacific Coast and on into Central America—the fulfillment of a dream spun in a courtship five years ago.

The couple said the trip to Central America and Panama would take six months and the tour is one made in celebration of their marriage.

NAVY

From Page 1

came forward with a new proposal. Chairman Vinson asked an additional 32 million to retain 80 of the ships slated for scrapping under the curtailed budget.

Provides 1045 Warships

This would provide a postwar Navy of 1045 warships, with no increase in the active or ready reserve fleets. Of the 1079 vessels originally requested by the Navy, 26 have not been built and six are to be used in the Bikini bomb tests, Vinson told the House.

His move produced a wrangle on the floor, with the "big Navy" group and the economy advocates quoting top Navy leaders in directly conflicting statements.

Vinson said Vice Admiral E. L. Cochrane, chief of the Bureau of Ships, told him yesterday morning in the presence of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, and Representative Cole, of New York, ranking minority member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, that additional funds must be voted for berthing and upkeep if the 80 warships were to be kept in the inactive fleet.

Cochrane Contention Cited

Representatives Thomas (D., Tex.) and Ploeser (R., Mo.), both members of the House subcommittee on naval appropriations, declared that Admiral Cochrane had told at another conference yesterday that the 80 ships could be retained without additional funds being voted. Chairman Sheppard (D., Calif.) of the latter subcommittee also stated that the ships would not scrapped.

TRAINS

From Page 1

nel, whose business attire was supplemented only by gloves—left here for New York and Chicago respectively, shortly after the strike deadline tonight, and the railroad said it planned to operate four trains daily on this basis for the duration of the strike.

* * * *

Santa Fe Chief Runs

Albuquerque, N. M., May 23 (U.P.).—The Santa Fe Chief pulled out of the Albuquerque station this afternoon, presumably with officials from that division point office as the crew.

* * * *

Extra Duty for Police

New York, May 23 (U.P.).—Mayor William O'Dwyer tonight ordered New York's entire police department on a 12-hour duty chart to safeguard railroad depots, yards, terminals and essential facilities. In an 18-point memorandum, O'Dwyer disclosed the city's plan to cope with the emergency caused by the railroad strike. It announced that the extraordinary policing also would include food markets, ferries, bridges, tunnels, bus terminals, subway and elevated stations.

* * * *

May Order Brownout

By the Associated Press

The Government will order a brownout in Eastern and Midwestern coal-burning areas early next week if the rail strike continues or soft coal mining is halted again.

This was announced last night by the Civilian Production Administration. The word followed a statement by a spokesman for the soft coal industry that the mines will have to shut down in 24 hours because of railroad car shortages if the rail strike continues.

* * * *

Far West Feels Effects

San Francisco, May 23 (AP).—The network of Far Western railroads felt the effect of the paralyzing nation-wide strike at 4 p. m. (PST) (6 p. m. Eastern Standard Time) as major lines reported engineers and trainmen halting train service.

The Southern Pacific, operating 100,000 miles of track, was the largest carrier reporting the creeping effect of the strike. The Western Pacific and Santa Fe railroads also reported preliminary stoppages.

The Southern Pacific's big rail yards at Roseville near Sacramento, Calif., reported almost a total walkout, just as several trains pulled into the yard.

Steyne Called War Casualty By Relative

Alan Nathaniel Steyne, 47, who fatally shot himself in the basement of the Metropolitan Club Wednesday, was decalred a "war casualty" by a member of his family last night.

"He was in London as consul an first secretary to the American Embassy during the worst of the blitz, and suffered great mental and physical strain," the spokesman said.

"Worry over ill-health resulting from this strain ad over the grave responsibility he felt for his position led to a complete physical, mental and nervous collapse," it was said.

Steyne, a member of the State Department for 15 years, was attached to the American Foreign Service of the International Trade Policy Commission as a special assistant to Director Clair Wilcox, at the time of his death.

Suicide, Coroner Rules

He was found unconscious in the basement of the club at 1700 H st. nw. about 3:15 p. m. and died at Emergency Hospital at 8:50 p. m. A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy, who said death was due to internal hemorrhage caused by a gunshot wound to the chest and abdomen.

Nine letters, found on Steyne and addressed to relatives and friends, explained that he was worried over ill-health. In them he said that he had seen two doctors and a psychiatrist. Police found a large quantity of sleeping tablets on his person and spilled around his body when he shot himself, they said.

Steyne was to have married Mrs. Jane Coleman, a divorcee from England, on May 27. She is a permanent immigrant to the United States under the British quota, and has applied for citizenship. Her immediate plans are not certain, but she is expected to return to England, the family spokesman said.

Distressed by Ruling

The family indicated Steyne had been distressed because of a prolonged wait for the marriage caused by the ruling of the Office of Foreign Service, whereby all members must get permission to marry persons of foreign countries.

State Department records showed, however, that Steyne had first requested permission two weeks ago, and that it had been granted him immediately.

British Government Set Back by Lords

London, May 23 (AP).—The House of Lords gave the Labor Government its first token setback today when it voted 65 to 13 to limit to five years the operation of a government bill to control the investment of borrowed capital.

After the Upper House completes action on the bill, it must be returned to Commons, which already had passed it, for acceptance or rejection of the amendment. Commons can override the Lords by passing the bill in its original form two more times.

Kisses Defined For Posterity by Argentine Court

Buenos Aires, May 23 (U.P.).—Kisses were defined for posterity by an Argentine court today when Criminal Judge Augustin Nores Martinez ruled that a boss could kiss his stenographer so long as he did not use violence.

In handing down the decision, Judge Martinez said there were four kinds of kisses: "Affection, respect, submission and lasciviousness."

The case was brought by the father of a young girl who was kissed by her boss. The kissee said she was kissed unwillingly. The kisser asserted she was willing and produced two witnesses who backed him up.

Arabs Called To Discuss U. S. View of Report

Jerusalem, May 23 (U.P.).—A spokesman for the Palestine Arab Higher Committee said today the committee has called an emergency session for tomorrow to discuss the official American approval of the Palestine inquiry report recommending 100,000 additional Jewish immigration.

As a result of the American approval yesterday it was believed the Higher Committee would reject the Anglo-American invitation to submit its views on the Palestine report.

Auni Bey Abdul Hadi, Arab committee spokesman, accused President Truman of "deceit and toying" in urging adoption of the recommendation without disclosing that this would be the official United States attitude.

He said that an extraordinary conference of the Arab League, originally scheduled for Damascus on May 18, now had been set for Bloudan, near Damascus, on June 5.

Meanwhile the terrorist Jewish underground organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi, distributed pamphlets at Tel Aviv announcing that "in the future our boys will carry hand grenades when they go out at night to plaster our bulletins on walls.

"This precaution is necessary because the police recently started shooting our men on sight when they found them hanging up pamphlets," the announcement said.

Underground Army Reported

Jerusalem, May 23 (AP).—Jamal Husseini, chairman of the Arab Higher Committee, said today that an "underground army" was being organized throughout Syria and Lebanon to help Palestine Arabs.

5 British, 11 Jews Hurt

Jerusalem, May 23 (U.P.).—Five British airborne troops and 11 Jewish soldiers were slightly injured Sunday in a fight resulting from an argument in a military camp in south Palestine, it was announced officially today.

Admiral Seized In Danube Raid By U. S. Army

Frankfurt, May 23 (U.P.).—Admiral Truckwalter, former commander of the Hungarian navy, was captured along with 232 other fugitives and huge amounts of war material in last Tuesday's raid on remnants of the Hungarian navy on the Danube, it was announced today.

It was not revealed by United States Army intelligence headquarters, which announced Truckwalter's capture, if other high-ranking Hungarian navy officers were among the fugitives taken prisoner in the dawn raid against 397 Danube River ships in the American zone.

The original announcement of the raid said 372 ships were seized, but today's announcement added another 25 found in the 45-mile stretch of the Danube which was sealed off and raided.

The raid also netted a considerable number of weapons, ranging from small arms to land mines and river torpedoes.

The raiders also seized a large counterfeiting plant capable of forging various identification documents and passes and also of producing specially processed paper.

Discovery of the counterfeiting plant tended to confirm suspicion that the Danube River fleet had been serving as an "underground railway" for fugitive war prisoners and SS men who were able to obtain new documents and step out in a new identity.

Western Allies Plan Federation For German Industry Control

London, May 23 (U.P.).—The United States, Britain and France are planning a three-power federation of western occupied Germany for industrial and customs control, an official British source said today.

Preparations are being made "at the highest level," the source said.

The federation would enable the units to make trade agreements with neighboring countries. It is necessitated by failure of the Potsdam policy for occupation and Russian refusal to discuss framing a common policy for all Germany.

Britain has been forced to seek a federation for her highly industrialized zone because the present system has proved a complete fiasco, and although the government is reluctant to abandon the idea of treating all four zones as a single unit, it has become hopeless to pursue that policy any further.

New Party Recognized

Berlin, May 23 (U.P.).—Reliable sources said today that the controversial question of four-power recognition of the Russian-sponsored United Socialist Party had been solved by a compromise at the Allied Control Council level.

Recognition of the new party, a merger of the Social Democrats and Communists in the Russian zone and the Berlin sector, was exchanged for Russian agreement to allow opposition of the Social Democrats who opposed the merger to continue, these sources said.

Illinois Central Only Major Road Still on Schedule

Chicago, May 23 (INS).—The Illinois Central was the only major railroad in the Nation rolling its trains on schedule tonight despite the paralyzing strike of two railroad brotherhoods.

The I.C. was exempted from the strike order issued by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, because, according to officials of the road, they apparently felt a strike on the I.C. would violate the Smith-Connally Act.

The I.C. was seized under a Presidential order on August 23, 1945, to avert the threat of a jurisdictional strike. That strike was called when the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman and Enginemen refused to accept the recommendations of a Federal panel appointed to investigate its dispute with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The dispute concerned the establishment of a seniority date on which a "promoted" fireman could be put on the engineers' roster.

Swedish Relief

Stockholm.—Sweden has sent more than 400,000 tons of foodstuffs valued at 40 million dollars to needy countries in the last two years, it was officially announced. The grain, sugar and butter went mainly to Finland and Norway.

DEMAND DeL-Tox
Try a DeL-Tox Southern Antiseptic relief for Athlete's Foot and hot, tired, aching feet.
DISINFECTS RELIEVES

Brighten your home with .... MYSTIC FOAM
The Modern Cleaner for Upholstery, Rugs, Fine Fabrics.
Gallon $1.49 ½ Gal. $1.00 Qt. 65c
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
For Sale by District Grocery Stores, Inc. Safeway Stores Lansburgh Bros. and Other Department, Grocery and Hardware Stores.
CAN'T BURN OR EXPLODE

"PASS the SALT"
PACKED WITH Garden Freshness!
For Delicate, Tempting ROAST SPRING LAMB
For savory, juicy roast spring lamb—first rub with Sterling Salt (½ tsp. to lb.) pepper, flour—then cook slowly fleshy side down. This "Salty Salt" brings flavor to its peak, in cooking, at the table, too.
Plain or Iodized
SWEET TENDER DELICIOUS
PEOPLE WHO KNOW ASK FOR DEWCO
U.S. GOVT. GRADED A INSPECTED
INTERNATIONAL SALT CO., INC.

The kids said "NO"! to all milk drinks we tried then we discovered extra-chocolaty COCOA MARSH
YES, even milk-haters really go for milk when you add delicious Cocoa Marsh! And, it provides an extra bonus of Sunshine Vitamin D and Iron, for rosy cheeks and sturdy bones. Made with cane sugar, it mixes SO quickly with milk—hot or cold, it's grand! And used as a quick-and-easy sauce, it gives desserts a real "party" flavor. Get Cocoa Marsh at your food store today!
EXTRA • Sunshine Vitamin D • Chocolaty Flavor • Quick Mixing • Iron
COCOA MARSH
A TAYLOR-REED QUALITY FOOD

STARTING TOMORROW NITE, MAY 25th, at 8:45
MOONLITES
FREE DANCING to Al Sabol's Band. Large, twin dance decks. Beer—refreshments. Glass enclosed cabins.
Sat.-Sun. Hol. $1.15 inc. tax weeknite, 85c
SUNDAY SUNSHINE CRUISES START May 26
Every Sunday at 3 P.M.—4-hour cruise on the historic Potomac River. Ideal for all the family. FREE DANCING—Adults, $1.00; Children, 50c.
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Potomac River Line—7th and Maine Ave. S.W.—NAt. 7722

BRIDGE

CRACK-ETTES make delicious "DAINTIES"
CRACK-ETTES
The new, every-day, every-purpose cracker
WESTON BISCUIT COMPANY

Pearl Harbor Probe Closes; GOP Protests

By the Associated Press

The congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor formally closed yesterday amid protests from Republicans that its record of how war came to the United States is "full of gaps."

This convention was angrily voiced by Senator Brewster (R., Me.) after Democratic members of the joint Senate-House committee batted down his demand that State Department files be searched for some of the 1200 to 1500 messages he said President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain exchanged before the war.

It was echoed, too, by Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) but denied by Chairman Barkley (D., Ky.) Barkley declared the committee of five Senators and five House members had made an "exhaustive, meticulous and careful" inquiry.

Called "Unsatisfactory"

Ferguson termed "very unsatisfactory" the accounts of prewar events the committee received from Cordell Hull and Henry L. Stimson, secretaries of state and war, respectively, when the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor.

Because of ill health, Stimson never was a witness. He sent the committee 20,000-word statement and then submitted written replies to a series of questions which Ferguson sent to him.

Hull testified half a day last November, but because of illness, never returned. Written questions were sent to him also.

The replies of both went into the record today.

Hull advised that he had no knowledge of any agreement in the summer of 1941 for "parallel action" by the United States and Britain in warning Japan against a move into southeast Asia. Republicans had raised the question earlier whether such an agreement was made at the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic Charter meeting in August.

Hull also branded as false Tokyo's contention that a note he gave Japan's "peace negotiators" on Nov. 26, 1941, was an "ultimatum."

Stimson's Reply

Stimson, replying to Ferguson's questionnaire, expressed the opinion that President Roosevelt "was undoubtedly considering" at the time of Pearl Harbor an attack on Japanese forces threatening south Asia.

As a basis for that belief, Stimson said it was the advice of Mr. Roosevelt's "best qualified advisers" that the United States would have to take such action in self-defense because a southward Japanese movement would flank and threaten the Philippines.

Stimson said, however, that so far as he knew Mr. Roosevelt never announced any decision to military men. It is his belief, too, Stimson said, the the President intended to go to Congress before ordering armed intervention.

Leaders of 'Bulge' Massacre

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NAZI KILLERS FACE CRIMES COURT—Col. Gen. Joseph Sepp Deitrich, (11); Gen. Fritz Kramer, (33), and Gen. Herman Priess, (45), stand to face members of the War Crimes Court as they went on trial at Dachau, Germany, May 16. The SS officers are leaders of the 71 other Germans on trial, charged with slaughtering unarmed American prisoners at Malmedy during the Battle of the Bulge, December 17, 1944. Deitrich, their commander, is a veteran of the Munich beer hall putsch

Nazis Confess Shooting Down Yank Prisoners as Targets

Dachau, Germany, May 23 (AP).—Baby-faced SS Pvt. Gustav A. Sprenger, 20, said in a statement today he had shot two Americans who helped a wounded German, and that Nazi troops used the captured United States soldiers for target practice in the Battle of the Bulge.

Sprenger's statement, read to the military court trying 74 SS officers and men on charges of massacring captured Americans, declared he was ordered to shoot men "still turning and twisting in their own blood" at the Malmedy slaughter of at least 71 prisoners.

He said he fired 32 rounds at five Americans, adding:

"All of them showed signs of life before I fired, but when I finished they showed no signs whatever."

Kills Unarmed Men

Two days later, on December 19, 1944, at Stoumont, Sprenger said he was ordered by two men, on trial now with him, to "knock off" two Americans who had brought a wounded German in for treatment.

"They were walking ahead of me. They were unarmed and had their arms upraised. As one of the two American prisoners was half turned toward me, I shot him in the chest with a burst of three or four shots from my machine pistol," he said. "Thereupon the other prisoner turned toward me and I shot him in the chest with a similar burst."

Another defendant, SS Pfc. Fritz Eckmann, said in a statement that a tank crew in his unit machine-gunned 15 Belgian women and children as they tried to cross a road.

"A woman with a baby in her arms fell, and another woman snatched up the baby and ran, he said.

Prisoners as Targets

Sprenger said that American prisoners were used for target shooting as they walked toward the rear of an armored column thrusting west to the Meuse River.

At Honsfeld, Belgium, on December 17, he said, he saw 15 or 20 dead Americans, and two men of his unit standing nearby told him later they had killed the Americans, as well as six or eight more.

A statement by SS Pvt. Georg Fleps, 23, identified as the man who fired the first shots at the Malmedy slaughter, said "we received orders from up ahead to bump off the Americans."

Sergt. Hans Siptrott, another of the accused, said he was in a tank with Fleps, and that Fleps was eager to shoot. He said he gave the order to Fleps because he had been told by his company commander before the start of the battle to shoot prisoners.

Nimits Blames Japs

Nuernberg, May 23 (U.P.)—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, wartime Chief of Naval Operations, said in an affidavit to the war crimes trial today that unrestricted submarine warfare was invoked against Japan because of "Japanese attacks on United States bases and on armed and unarmed ships . . . without warning or declaration of war."

Walter Siemers, attorney for Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, introduced the affidavit which he obtained with the court's permission.

It was signed by Nimitz in Washington May 11. Siemers said he introduced the questions and answers to show that international law was outmoded, and that German submarine practices were no worse than those of the United States in the Pacific.

Nimitz said that "Japanese merchantmen were usually armed and always attacked submarines by any available means when feasible."

Nimitz admitted that United States submarines "on general principles did not rescue enemy survivors if undue hazard to the submarine resulted" or if it was prevented from accomplishing its mission.

Sub Space Limited

"United States submarines were limited," Nimitz's affidavit said, "by small passenger-carrying facilities . . . and the known desperate and suicidal character of the enemy . . . Frequently survivors were given rubber boats and provisions. Almost invariably survivors did not come aboard voluntarily and it was necessary to take them prisoner by force."

Nimitz's affidavit stated that the order for unrestricted submarine warfare of December 7 was the only one based on reprisals "although specific instances of Japanese atrocities toward United States merchant marine survivors became known."

(The London Naval Treaty of 1930, to which both the United States and Japan are parties, outlaws unrestricted submarine warfare. It provides submarines are subject to the same rules as surface ships as far as action against merchant ships is concerned.)

Admits Being Gauletier

Nuernberg, May 23 (AP).—Baldur von Schirach, former Nazi boy wonder, admitted sulkily to the International Military Tribunal today that Hitler appointed him gauleiter of Vienna to Germanize the city by driving out Jews and Czechs.

Von Schirach tried to picture himself as a Christian patriot whose ideas had ben influenced by such figures as Henry Ford, Herbert Hoover and Goethe. He said that, as Hitler youth leader, he tried to "inculcate the principle of "Love Thy Neighbor" in eight million German ynuths.

During his five-hour recital von Schirach said he never was aware of Gestapo persecution of Jews.

While Former Labor Czar Fritz Sauckel beamed in the prisoners' Box, von Schirach credited him with "flooding our offices with directives for humane, honest, decent treatment of foreign worers."

Engineers to Open Session in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., May 23 (AP).—A joint two-day meeting of sections and chapters of technical and engineering societies in Virginia will open here tomorrow with 500 expected at business sessions and a program in which nationally prominent engineers will participate.

The opening meeting tomorrow morning will be addressed by J. Elmer Housley, of Alcoa, Tenn., president-elect of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. A technical session will be conducted by James A. Rawls of Richmond, Chairman of the Virginia Section of AIEE.

Chiang Forces Easily Retake Changchun

Mukden, Manchuria, May 23 (AP). A Chinese government communique announced today the recapture of Changchun, Manchurian capital. Defending Communist forces withdrew eastward after putting up only weak and scattered resistance within the city.

The Communists took Changchun on April 18 after a fiery four-day battle. This was strikingly contrasted by today's government announcement of easy reconquest at 11 a. m., four hours after the first government troops entered the city.

There was no immediate indication what the government success would mean to the pacification efforts of General Marshall, special American envoy.

'Deal' Rumor Denied

As if to scotch in advance any suspicion that Changchun might have changed hands in a "deal," the government communique from Mukden said Communists seized within the city bore orders from their commander, Gen. Lin Piao, to defend the capital "by all means."

The communique was issued by Gen. Tu Li-ming, government commander for the northeast.

Government dispatches reported the Communists retreating towards Yungki, 60 miles eastward. This is in the swampy headwaters of the Sungari River, with rugged country still farther eastward—terrain in both instances much more easily defended than plain-situated Changchun.

Battle 70 Miles Miles Away

The principal battle for Changchun was fought 70 miles southeast of the capital, at Szepingkai, which government forces seized Sunday after a 32-day siege.

On the Jehol Province front, Chinese papers in Peiping reported large Communist forces were besieging Chaoyang, on the Peiping-Changchun railway route. They said the government commander there had urgently asked reinforcements.

Government reports also said Communists were within 15 miles of Tsinan, Shantung provincial capital, and that 20,000 of them were attacking Tungmind in Honan Province.

Airport Hearing Set

Richmond, Va., May 23 (AP).—The State corporation commission today called a hearing for July 2 on an application of Charles William Reynolds, jr., and John W. Walters for authority to operate an airport 4½ miles north of Culpeper on the Reynolds estate.

BALLOONS TO SPARE—Betty Ann van Wageringe stands in a sea of balloons which were given children during a circus performance at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Still Interested In U. S. Loan, Russians Say

By the Associated Press

Government officials reported yesterday Russia has informed the United States it still is interested in beginning negotiations looking toward a one-billion-dollar American loan.

These officials told reporters a new Russian note was received over the weekend. The United States is preparing an answer, they said, the third to be sent to Russia on the subject.

Although they declined to disclose the contents of the Russian note, officials made known that the United States and the Soviet still have not been able to agree on topics to be included in loan conversations.

American officials previously had disclosed that the United States had indicated a desire to examine economic conditions in eastern Europe, especially in Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Mid-May Sugested

In its last note, sent about six weeks ago, the American Government had suggested that actual negotiations could begin in Washington about mid-May.

Russia's failure to reply until the past weekend aroused speculation that Moscow had abandoned hope of getting American financial assistance.

Preparation of a third American note eliminated any hope of starting talks this month. Russia will be expected to reply first in order to determine whether both sides can agree on topics and a suitable date to begin talking. This exchange may take several additional months.

Meanwhile, Leon Blum indicated yesterday he expects to sign an economic and financial agreement with the United States before leaving tomorrow for Paris.

While the head of the French Socialist Party would not discuss details, Washington officials said the agreement will provide a 650-million-dollar Export-Import Bank loan for France and other economic aid. It also will include, they said, a settlement of France's leand lease account.

Blum, talked with reporters after paying a farewell call on Secretary of State Byrnes.

East Bethesda Citizens Elect Cecil A. Eby

Cecil A. Eby has been elected president of the East Bethesda Citizens Association, it was announced yesterday.

Other newly elected officers are: Earl Wright and Mrs. Ursula Hutton, vice presidents; Charles Kinser, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Wisda, recording secretary, and Willard Parsons, corresponding secretary.

Area Veterans To Get Seven Surplus Autos

Seven surplus autos, none new, will be made available in the next week to as many "lucky" Washington area veterans.

Three or four of the surplus vehicles are in "fair shape," the others "not so good." It may be necessary to tow away some of the autos, instead of driving them off.

The "lucky" veterans will be selected from among the 2700 former GIs of the Washington area who applied for them as long ago as last summer. A local official explained that the selections will be made strictly on the basis of application dates.

Nationally, 5000 surplus cars are known to be on hand as against 300,000 applications.

As far as can be determined by local War Assets Administration officials, only 15 surplus autos have been sold to veterans here previously. On the other hand, area former servicemen have had pretty good pickings on trucks, typewriters and office furniture. Altogether some 5000 veterans from this area have made veterans preference surplus property purchases here.

Since Congress earlier this month gave veterans a personal use and No. 1 priority on materials and supplies in high demand, applications by ex-servicemen here have doubled at the WAA office, 425 2nd st. nw. A breakdown of the applications shows that 80 per cent of the veterans want automotive vehicles; 5 per cent construction equipment, 5 per cent professional equipment, 5 per cent typewriters, 5 per cent miscellaneous.

Gas Company Wage Dispute End Expected

Hope was held out yesterday for early settlement of the Washington Gas Light Co. wage dispute. Following a meeting of the arbitration board, a union spokesman said the outlook was for a quick end to the dispute over the union's demand for a 24-cents per hour increase. The company has offered 18½ cents.

The International Chemical Workers Local 63 and the International Office Workers Local 2, bith AFL, voted to arbitrate their differences, heading off a strike which would have affected 250,000 Washington gas consumers.

The arbitration board includes Sylvester Garrett, Philadelphia, and Joseph F. Castiello, Washington attorney, company representatives; H. B. Douglas, AFL organizer, and W. C. Doherty, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, for the union; and Maxwell Copelof, New York, Federal representative.

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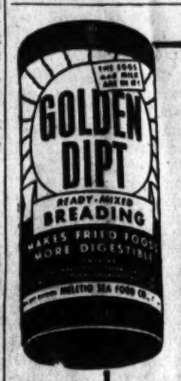

Does Your MEAT LOAF crumble?
Leading chefs stir in a few tablespoons of Golden Dipt to make meatloaf easier to slice.
And, the milk and eggs in Golden Dipt add flavor. Try it.

CAN CHIROPRACTIC CURE?
Millions think so. But scientists call it sheer quackery. In June Reader's Digest Albert Q. Maisel tells of the fantastic growth of chiropractic—invention of a fish-peddler. He shows why its practitioners (who believe all ills can be cured by manipulating the spine) actually can be a threat to the public welfare. Read how he thinks this "danger to the health of us all" can be eliminated.

Also in this issue

How to write your Congressman. Which kind of letter makes a dent? Which is just a waste of time? Representative Outland tells how mail affects vital legislation . . . and the three things that will make *your* letter really count.

God's new medicine. A blessed chemical—demerol—fights pain as miraculously as morphine, can be used where morphine is dangerous. And there is *no danger of addiction.* Read how it's used for asthma, migraine, easier childbirth . . . and to lessen suffering in general.

28-page condensation from "Spin a Silver Dollar." To escape this madding world they bought an old Arizona trading post. Here is Alberta Hannum's delightful story of a young couple's exciting, fun-packed life with the colorful Navaho Indians.

How to save your family from fire. Suppose you wake up and smell smoke. What's the first thing you should—and should NOT—do? Thousands have died because they didn't know these simple rules on how to fight flame and fumes.

There are 35 articles of lasting interest, condensed to save your time, in this issue.

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...time out for sociable refreshment

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River Commission Raps Pollution Bill

Potomac Group Urges States Retain Control; Agree Generally on Area Plans

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

Savage River State Forest, Md., May 23.—A pending House bill to stiffen stream pollution control was hailed in theory but denounced in method here today.

The verdict on HR-6024 was pronounced by the executive committee of the Inter-State Commission on the Potomac River Basin.

The commission today opened its quarterly two-day meeting in this green-gladed Maryland Forest Reserve, in the area of New Germany and about 30 miles from Cumberland.

The commission, organized in 1921 and now financed by the States of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia and the District of Columbia, also:

1. Introduced its criteria in area zoning map for the Potomac River Basin, a map which will establish four degrees of water purity for the 14,500-mile watershed of the Potomac.

2. Announced that it is continuing its fight to have the Savage River dam in the Cumberland area completed, and that Army engineers recently reversed an unfavorable report on the project.

Assail Land Owners

Of particular interest to residents of western Maryland were a suggestion that the Cumberland area form its own committee to deal with problems of the Potomac to supplment activities of the Upper Potomac River Board, and a charge that certain "recalcitrant" land owners in this section are denuding timberland at the expense of Maryland's flood control program.

Suggestion came from Edwin R. Cotton, engineer secretary of the commission. The charge was made by Maryland State Forrester J. F. Kaylor.

Maryland State Senator L. Harold Sothoron, of Brentwood, Md., chairman of the commission, who reported the executive committee's stand on the Federal stream-pollution measure now before Congress, declared:

"The bill goes far toward carrying out the theory of pollution control, but the method is wrong."

Asks State Control

He said the executive committee would favor the bill if amendments were attached which would grant administrative policing power to the States instead of to the Federal Government.

As written now, the bill sets up the United States Uublic Health Service as the administrative agency and the Attorney General as prosecution agent.

It also provides for an advisory board of five, one each to be designated by the Secretaries of War, Interior, Commerce and Agriculture and the Surgeon General.

In concluding his report, Sothoron declared:

"We don't want any police power taken from the States allied in the Potomac River Commission and invested in the Federal Government."

Governors Back Changes

Letters from Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania and Gov. Clarence W. Meadows of West Virginia indorsing the changes in the House pollution bill were read.

Cotton reported on the criteria and area zoning map which will establish a backbone to the commission's pollution abatement program for the Potomac. On the map areas of the river are rated A, B, C or D, with the classifications explained as follows:

Class A—Fit for drinking without treatment.

Class B—Suitable for bathing, fish life, recreation, and for drinking after chlorination.

Class C—Satisfactory for domestic water supplies and industrial use after filtration and chlorination.

Class D—Heavily polluted; such water found particularly around Metropolitan Washington and industrial sections would be kept below the "nuisance" point.

Agree With Plans

Cotton read letters from spokesmen for the four States and the District. Some asked changes in zone ratings but all were in agreement with the idea.

It is expected the map will be accepted by the commission at tomorrow's meeting. Then it will be up to the five different political jurisdictions to see that standards set for their areas are maintained.

In introducing the map, Cotton said the commission also proposes that the four States and the District set up a series of water sampling stations along the Potomac.

Cotton said the pollution abatement program could fe furthered if local areas set up their own planning groups. He declared the Cumberland area was in particular need of such a group.

Seek Dam Completion

Turning to the Savage River Dam, construction on which was abandoned at the beginning of the war with three quarters of the work completed, Cotton said the commission hoped it can be included in the flood control bill now being considered by the House, and finished with Federal funds.

Cotton said the Army engineers had reconsidered a previously adverse decision and had now recommended favorably to Congress on the Savage River Dam project.

Maryland State Forester Kaylor told the commission about the Forest Service's flood control program.

He said the program was especially important here in Garrett County, which is 70 per cent forest land. He rapped sharply "certain recalcitrant individuals" in the county who have ignored State Forest Service advise regarding timber cutting on their land.

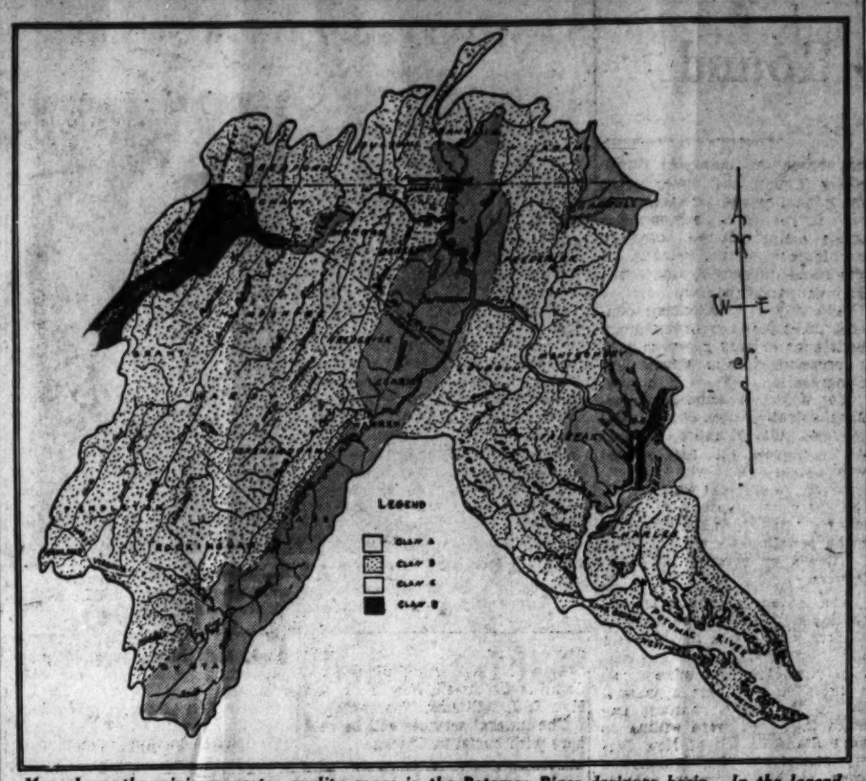
Blames "Outsiders"

Mostly, he said, they are "outsiders" who are interested only in profits they can strip from the land.

Kaylor declared these entirely denuded footlands balk the flood-control program.

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer of the District and treasurer of the commission, delivered a financial report at today's session. Dr. Seckinger, Harold Kemp, District director of sanitary engineering, and Oliver Gasch, District assistant corporation counsel, are District members attending the meeting.

'Water-Quality Zones in Potomac Basin . .



Map shows the minimum water quality zones in the Potomac River drainage basin. In the legend, class A is water fit for drinking without treatment; class B is water suitable for bathing, fish life, recreation and drinking after chlorination; class C is satisfactory for domestic water supplies and industrial use after filtration and chlorination; class D, heavily polluted is found particularly around Metropolitan Washington and industrial areas

Veteran Too Young to Work?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FATHER, 16, LOSES THREE JOBS—Richard Schunn, an honorably discharged Navy veteran, who enlisted at 14 and served until his age was disclosed, is now 16, married and the father of an 8-week-old son. However, he has found that his youth has been a barrier in holding job and in establishing an economically normal home. Schunn, pictured with Richard, jr., and his pretty wife, Betty Jane, 19, has had three jobs since his marriage and lost them all when his bosses learned his age and declared he is too young to work. The Schunns live in Cleveland

Native Soft Drink Popular in Brazil

Rio De Janeiro.—Guarana, Brazilian soft drink, has come a long way. Originating as an Indian tonic it now is served on the best tables and at a recent American embassy reception it vied with champagne as the favorite beverage.

Guarana (pronounced gwarahnah) has a natural sweet taste resembling the synthetic sweetness of the American "cream soda" and according to popular theory is nourishing and medcinal. It has become so popular in Brazil, where temperance is notable, that present harvests cannot supply the demand.

Best-Seller Author Plans Historical Novel

Lynchburg, Va.—Ben Ames Williams, author of the best seller, "Leave Her to Heaven," is going to do a historical novel and has come to Lynchburg to gather material.

Williams, a Mississippi native, is concerned mainly with data on Gen. James Longstreet, C. S. A., his great-uncle, who will be among the characters in the book.

AAF to Train Own Scientists For Research

Dayton, Ohio.—A twilight school will be inaugurated at the Army's Air Material Command at Wright Field, June 18, to obtain trained scientists for peacetime development of national defenses.

The technical-scientific school will offer courses in the late afternoon daily leading to degrees in an effort to maintain a peacetime scientific nucleus at the field.

The school was planned after scientists and technicians who were responsible for the wartime development of radar, jet propulsion, rockets and other war work, left to take higher-paying industrial jobs.

A Lifesaver for Island

St. Peter Port, Guernsey.—The Guernsey lifeboat Queen Victoria keep 500 persons from going hungry when the Isle of Sark's only bakery broke down. The lifeboat, putting out in heavy seas, took three boxes to the tiny island.

The South African Republic became a part of the British Empire in 1877.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

MARIA'S DISCOVERY. Lee Castle's opening at the Victory Room was attended by that femme Columbus of the dance band world, Maria Kramer. Flaunting a tremendous pompadour and the biggest hat you ever saw, Maria said the Castle band will go places with jet plane speed. She ought to know because she started Artie Shaw, Harry James and Tony Pastor up the ladder. After Castle does three weeks at the Roosevelt Mrs. Kramer will place him in the Blue Room of her Hotel Lincoln in New York.

Lee Castle
Now in the Victory Room

After listening to Milt Davis' band at Treasure Island, Admiral Emory Land kidnaped four of them—Milt, Ralph Cannon, Teddy Newell and Willie Jacobs—to play for the Air Transport Association party at the Carlton.

DOOR OPENING PARTY. You know that fancy glass entrance to the Dubonnet Room on the L st. side? It was constructed more than a year ago, has never been opened because of some tangle in regulations. Manager Thomas De Veau of the Sheraton Hotel has finally ironed things out and he's going to toss a "door opening party" on June 3. That's really one for the book!

DIXIE GETS HOT. The Dixie Tavern at 6900 Central ave. will go in for big swing bands beginning June 1. Norman Bell, former Blue Barron star, will be the first attraction. The Dixie is owned by Gerald Gerry, well-known restaurateur.

Pat Fanning, a great big bundle of charm, won this week's "Stardust Night" at the 400. Pretty June Klein was also in the running—until Pat trimmed up "St. Louis Blues" with contralto quavers . . . The boogie rhythm of George Brown and Harry Jones took first honors in Casablanca's "Talent Hunt."

LOOK ALIKES. The spittin' image of Sherlock Holmes—gosh, we mean Basil Rathbone—is Jack Farrell, leader of Merry-Land's Four Jays (whose contract has been extended to 14 weeks, they're that good) . . . That's not Joseph Calleia, famed movie villain, leading the band in the Old New Orleans Sazerac Room. It's Tony Nobile, who's most amiable and unvillainish . . . Blonde "Chick" Howe, new guitarist with Sammy Ferro's band at Mayfair, is a ringer for Jimmy Cagney, but much younger.

The Cafe de la Paix on Connecticut ave. has been sold to Ray Walters, operator of Napoleon's, long noted for its French cuisine. Only a few details of the transaction remain to be concluded.

Hobbyist Shows How

Fort Lewis, Wash.—Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Evers, an instructor at the Fort Lewis Hobby House, practices what she preaches. After three years work, Mrs. Evers has completed carving on a grandfather's clock and has proudly displayed it to her GI students.

Each LVT (landing vehicle, tracked) has 2600 parts.

Fire Wrecks Cheltenham Barn

A large brick mule barn was burned to the ground at the Cheltenham (Md.) School for Boys yesterday forenoon.

The barn, 35 by 100 feet, housed a dozen mules, hay and feed. The mules were led to safety after the blaze was discovered by the school electrician, James Greene.

Firemen declared the cause of the fire unknown.

When Marlboro and Clinton volunteer firemen and men from the nearby Navy radio station arrived, the building was a mass of flames and the roof had collapsed. An adjacent frame barn, also in flames, was destroyed.

Six Fires in Two Years

Nearby were the ruins of another brick barn which burned to the ground in a night fire less than three months ago. Firemen said there have been six fires at the school in the past two years.

Two firemen were hurt in another blaze yesterday at Capitol Heights, and firemen saved $8000 worth of tobacco in a Forestville barn fire.

Stanley Moreland, 22, recently discharged veteran, suffered a broken shoulder when struck by an automobile in front of the Capitol Heights fire station. The driver of the car, a fellow fireman, Robert Rudasill, 30, took Moreland to the Prince Georges General Hospital for treatment.

Hurt at Tavern Blaze

Robert Moran, 22, Seat Pleasant fireman, was cut on the hand at the blaze in the cellar of DeAtley's Tavern, Capitol Heights. Damage was set at $7000.

Firemen saved the tobacco stored in the barn of Allen Moore, Forestville, in the third blaze. Damage was slight, firemen said.

Fall Invitation

Estes Park, Col.—The board of directors of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has been invited to meet at this picturesque mountain resort village next fall.

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USE IT FOR EVERYTHING. White clothes, rayons, woolens, baby's things—safe for washable colors.
If your dealer does not have BLU-WHITE yet, remember—
It's new! Keep asking for it.

THE AROMA TELLS YOU
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Each jar makes —and costs— about as much as a pound of regular coffee.
Instant
MAXWELL HOUSE
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ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF INSTANT COFFEE
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Veteran Thinks He May Be 'Phantom' Who Killed Five

Los Angeles, May 23 (U.P.).—Red-haired Ralph B. Baumann, arrested at a shooting gallery after scoring 23 straight bulls-eyes, said today he "thinks" he may be the 'phantom killer' who slew five persons and terrorized the town of Texarkana, Tex.

Baumann

But he wasn't sure.

Baumann, 21-year-old former Air Force gunner who told a strange story of a war neurosis, said if he did commit the five killings, it probably was because the victims had criticized a war film as "overacting."

"I could have done the murders; I don't remember," the youth told reporters. "I know they are looking for a red-haired guy that answers my description. I want to find out if I did it."

Running From Something

"I've been in a coma—running from something, may be murder," he said earlier to the policemen who arrested him at a Main street shooting gallery.

"I want to clear it up," Baumann said. "If I didn't kill five people in Texarkana, I want to settle dow nand be a stunt man in Hollywood.

"I'm happiest when I'm living in danger."

Capt. R. H. Stites, acting chief of police, said:

"I feel the man is certainly a mental case. The Texarkana killings could have been the work of a mental case."

Tells of Incident

Baumann told police he had been discharged from the air force as a psychoneurotic a year ago. He said the incident which sent him into a coma happened two months ago in a Texarkana movie theater. A group watching a war newsreel commented it was "overacting." A fight broke out. Baumann said he might have followed the persons who made the remarks to their homes and tagged them for killing.

Four of the Texarkana victims were young couples, slain as they sat in parked cars in a "lover's lane." The fifth victim, a farmer, was shot and killed as he sat in his living room, reading a newspaper. His wife was wounded.

Baumann said he vaguely remembered having a rifle during the time he was in a "coma." He said he learned of the hunt for a killer resembling himself, and began to hitchhike to Los Angeles.

"I'm all right now; I don't get those spells anymore," he said.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to the Attorney General of the United States.)

Washington, D. C., May 23, 1946.

Tom Clark, Attorney General of the United States, the Justice Department, Washington, D. C.

Dear Tom:

NOT BEING a lawyer, I suppose I should not be giving advice to the chief legal administrator of our country. It's like an old maid aunt telling me how to run my children.

However, I have something on my mind which may not be good law, but I think it is good sense. I suspect a lot of other Americans have the same thing on their minds also.

For some time I have watched the enforcement of the Sherman Antitrust Act, first under Thurman Arnold, later under yourself and now under Wendell Berge, and in my opinion you have all done one of the most important jobs of the decade in preserving the American spirit of free enterprise and the right of small businessmen to compete with the big. Except for a few brass hats in the Army and Navy and a few bigwigs on Wall Street, the country has been with you every inch of the way.

Today, however, we are faced with a new threat to free competition—the ability of certain labor unions to shut down every coal mine and every railroad in the country, and, with them, business both big and small. When this happens, the whole spirit of American free enterprise goes up in smoke.

Coal Miner's Monopoly

THERE was a day when John L. Lewis struck one group of coal mines and let the others operate. This was something nobody could complain about. Furthermore it enhanced the principle of competition. The mine operators who were struck didn't like to see their competitors, who were not struck, rake in the profits—while they didn't.

But in the last 12 years we have let John L. Lewis build up an airtight labor monopoly in the coal fields. This did not use to be the case. When Lewis called his last big strike after the last war, only about 50 per cent of the Nation's coal production stopped. But in this latest strike, probably 100 per cent was shut down.

The important thing is that Lewis got his monopoly through the closed shop and the Guffey Coal Act and the Wagner Act.

Personally, I don't begrudge him these benefits. On the contrary. The miners were at an all-time economic low in 1933. They had to have relief. Furthermore they should also have better mine safety and a reasonable welfare fund—though not dominated by one man.

So I say I do not begrudge the miners their new and powerful organization—provided they don't let an insatiable, ruthless leader misuse this power against the interests of the American people who gave it to him. For it is important to remember that when John L. Lewis and the miners were voted the closed shop and the Wagner Act and the Guffey Coal Act and the means of building a powerful monopoly, the vote came from the American people who did not expect their humanitarianism to be thrown back into their faces.

And what the American people voted, they can later vote to modify or take away.

Right here, in my opinion, is where the Sherman Antitrust Act comes in.

Are Unions Monopolies?

I KNOW that the Supreme Court has ruled against you in some cases (but the Supreme Court has been known to reverse itself), and it seems to me that when any large union ties up the entire country it is a clear monopoly and is hampering free competition just as much as the Aluminum Corp. or International Nickel or other big corporations you have prosecuted.

If, for instance, John L. Lewis calls a strike in part of the industry, as the United Auto Workers did against General Motors, while allowing Ford and Chrysler to operate, there can be no charge of monopoly. But when he uses the power voted the miners by the American people to bring a monopolistic strike against all the American people then, in my opinion, he should be prosecuted under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

And if you, as Attorney General, don't feel you have enough legislation to support you in such a prosecution, you should ask Congress for it.

For if you or someone in the Administration does not act first to meet this situation, a hog-wild Congress will pass a hay-wire labor law which won't work and which will wipe out all the hard-won gains of other labor groups which don't deserve to be penalized because of John L. Lewis or certain rail labor leaders.

The American public is fast coming to the conclusion that our modern economy is too intricate and interwoven to have any monopoly, whether it be miners, rail workers or telephone operators, tie up the entire country; any more than they were willing to have Standard Oil of New Jersey conspire with Germany to keep synthetic rupper patents from the American people.

That prewar conspiracy set the Nation back in its manufacture of rubber tires for three years. And the public has been grateful to Thurman Arnold and the Justice Department's antitrust division for exposing it.

Likewise the current wave of monopoly strikes is setting back postwar reconversion and heading toward disastrous inflation. The country will be equally grateful if you check labor monopoly at the same time protecting the great mass of American labor which has not abused its privileges.

Hoping you will forgive these curbstone opinions from one whose only legal knowledge is the law of libel, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Drew Pearson.

Capitol Chaff

PRESIDENT TRUMAN will postpone naming a new Chief Justice until after the 30-day period of mourning for Chief Justice Stone . . . One carload of food was recently loaded at Springdale, the "Main Street" of Arkansas, and donated to the starving Main Streets of the world . . . The American distilling industry is donating 50 million pounds of grain to UNRRA instead of using it for beer and whiskey . . . The world may be short of wheat, but the American potato crop this year will be one of the biggest in history. "Spuds instead of bread" will be the motto for patriotic American housewives . . . Lieut. Gen. Edmund T. Gregory, head of the War Assets Corporation, has sent his resignation to the White House. The headache of selling surplus property to veterans was too painful . . . Fiorello LaGuardia is hopping mad over the fact that UNRRA needs 800,000 tons of fats and oils but it was allocated only 85,000 tons for the first six months. Meanwhile we aare shipping fats to Fascist Spain.

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Mrs. Stotesbury Dead at 81; Society Leader for 5 Decades

West Palm Beach, Fla., May 23 (U.P.).—Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, 81, widow of the noted financier and a leading social figure for five decades, died here today.

Undisputed queen of Palm Beach society since 1920, she died in the fabulous El Mirasol she and her late husband acquired in that year.

Mrs. Stotesbury was born in Chicago and married the J. P. Morgan partner in Washington in 1912, after a previous marriage which produced the three surviving children.

They are Mrs. Alf Hieberg, a former wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur; James H. R. Cromwell, former husband of Doris Duke, and Oliver Eaton Cromwell of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Stotesbury suffered a heart attack a week ago. Her death came about the same time she usually left Palm Beach for her Chestnut Hill estate in Philadelphia.

The regal society leader was especially noted for her magnificent pearls, reportedly the finest owned by an American woman.

Her grandchildren are Walter Brooks, New York; Mrs. John Tennant, Baltimore; Oliver Eaton Cromwell, jr., of Philadelphia; Camillia Cromwell, New York, and Mrs. E. J. Williams, Washington.

The funeral services will be held here with burial in Chicago.

MRS. EDWARD T. STOTESBURY
Had been ill all winter

President Orders 2d Air Trunk Line To South America

Stepping personally into the scramble for new overseas air routes, President Truman has ordered that a second American trunk line route be operated as far south as Buenos Aires.

The Civil Aeronautics Board made public yesterday a decision granting additional air service rights to Latin America, as revised in four respects by the President. All of the presidential changes have the effect of providing greater competition to the Pan American Airways system, which contended in vain before the CAB that it should be the sole "chosen instrument" of United States air service to Latin America.

Braniff Airways, Inc., will be the new trunk line route, operating from Houston, Tex., to Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires via Havana, Canal Zone, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Paraguay.

The board, with one member dissenting, had granted Pan American a Los Angeles-Mexico City route now being flown by its Mexican subsidiary. President Truman ordered this route to be flown by Western Air Lines, instead of Pan American.

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W. Va. Mountain Choir Festival to Be Revived

Arthurdale, W. Va., May 23 (A.P.).—The Mountain Choir Festival will hold its ninth annual program here September 28, its founder and director, the Rev. Felix G. Robinson, announced today.

The festival, which was organized at Keyser, W. Va., in 1934, annually attracts 100 choirs from Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, Robinson said. It was held for eight seasons at Mountain Lake Park, Md., but was temporarily discontinued because of the war.

14 Royal Jap Families Cut Off Public Payroll

Tokyo, May 23 (A.P.).—Fourteen royal families, including those of Emperor Hirohito's three brothers, were lopped from the public payroll by Allied order today and denied "all special privileges including immunity from taxation."

The order did not affect Emperor Hirohito's immediate family.

Hit by the drastic new provision were Princes Chichibu, Takamatsu and Mikasa, three brothers of the Emperor; Prince Higashi-Kuni, former Premier and father-inlaw of Hirohito's eldest daughter; and 10 other top families of Japanese royalty; Kan-In, Higashi-Fushimi, Fushimi, Yomoashimi, Kuni, Kitashirakawa, Nashimoto, Takeda, Asaka and Kaya.

SAVE BUTTER USE GULDEN'S MUSTARD
IT'S A TASTY SPREAD ON BREAD

MOTHERS KNOW that pure, wholesome Gulden's is as delicious spread on cold cuts, cheese and frankfurters.

Father Deppe Mark 25 Years In Priesthood

The Rev. Joseph J. Deppe, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md., will observe his silver jubilee in the priesthood Sunday.

Parishoners will honor Father Deppe at a reception Sunday from 4 until 6 p. m. in the school hall on Wayne ave.

Ordained 25 years ago by the late Bishop Owen B. Corrigan in Baltimore, Fathere Deppe came to Silver Spring about a year ago from St. Gregory's Church in Baltimore. His first assignment was assistant pastor at St. Augustine's Church, Washington where he stayed for four years. After that he was assistant pastor at churches in Frostburg, Md. and Pikesville, Md. His first pastorate was at St. Mary's Church in Pylesville, Md. Later he became pastor of St. Joseph's in Baltimore and after three years was sent to St. Gregary's as pastor.

A native of Baltimore he was graduated from St. Martin's School and St. Mary's Seminary in that city. He also served at the mission house and sulpician seminary in Washington.

Honoring their pastor, the 600 students of St. Michael's School will present a program at the school this afternoon.

Derailment Blocks B. & O. at Lime Kiln

Frederick, Md., May 23 (A.P.).—A 48-car freight train loaded mostly with coal was derailed near Lime Kiln early today, blocking both tracks on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's old main line.

Railroad officials said the tracks probably would be blocked for 48 hours. Wrecking crews from Brunswick were called to the scene.

The tracks were ripped up for a considerable distance.

Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., played its first all-collegiate baseball schedule in 1884.

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Every sack is supercharged with these vital food elements—Vitamin B-1, niacin, iron, calcium, sodium—for MAXIMUM nutrition.
Even with the acute shortage of wheat we are making every effort to keep your dealer supplied with both Plain and Self-Rising Enriched Washington Flour—in the 2, 5, 10 and 25 lb. sizes.
Get back of the Children's Hospital Fund drive generously.
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Alexandria To Honor Men Of Confederacy

Confederate Memorial Day, honoring 750 Alexandria men who joined the Southern forces after the "Marshall House incident," will be observed with services in Alexandria at 6 p. m. today.

The services, sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of Confederate veterans, will open at Lee Camp Hall, 806 Prince st., and will continue at the Conferedate monument at Washington and Prince sts., and in the graveyard of historic Christ Church on North Washington st.

The Rev. Norman Roberts will pronounce the invocation, the Rev. Thomas A. Fraser will deliver the address, and Mrs. Windson Demaine will sing during the ceremonies.

Headed by the Police and Citizens Band, a procession will march to the monument and to the mound in Christ Churchyard where more than 250 Confederate soldiers were buried.

A detachment of the Virginia State Guard, carrying the original flag of the Seventeenth (Alexandria) Virginia Regiment, will be present. Floral tributes will be placed on the grave by the two societies and by delegations from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Three volleys will be fired over the mound and "Taps" will be sounded by the military detachment.

Ellsworth, the Union soldier who attempted to tear down the Confederate flag atop the Marshall House on May 24, 1861, was the first Northern casualty of the Civil War.

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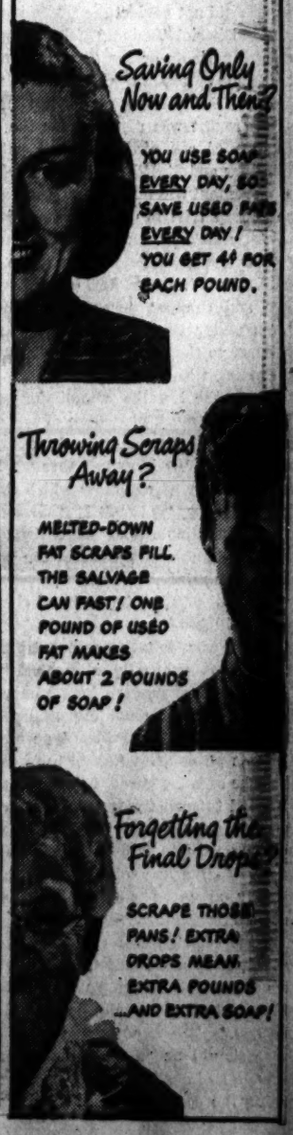
FOR WHITER DIAPERS
NO RUB • NO BOIL • JUST SOAK

Getting Only Half the Soap You Want?
Perhaps You're Saving Only Half the Fat You Can!
Just since the end of the war, enough used fats to make over two hundred million big boxes of soap powder have been thrown away. Until we get enough industrial fats to make all the soaps and other peacetime goods we need, don't make these mistakes!

Saving Only Now and Then?
YOU USE SOAP EVERY DAY, SO SAVE USED FATS EVERY DAY! YOU GET 4¢ FOR EACH POUND.
Throwing Scraps Away?
MELTED-DOWN FAT SCRAPS FILL THE SALVAGE CAN FAST! ONE POUND OF USED FAT MAKES ABOUT 2 POUNDS OF SOAP!
Forgetting the Final Drops?
SCRAPE THOSE PANS! EXTRA DROPS MEAN EXTRA POUNDS ...AND EXTRA SOAP!

Now Do Dishes in Half the time

Simply soak dishes in soapless SCOOP. Remove and after a quick rinse—let dry. That's all—no wiping . . . yet dishes, silver, glassware dry by themselves to a dazzling brilliance. Soapless SCOOP leaves no streaky "soap-film" to polish away. See how much time you save cleaning up—for there's never any greasy ring 'round dishpan or sink.

JUST SOAK—RINSE—LET DRY...NO WIPING!

That's all—no time wasted in needless dish-wiping. No rinsing over and over. Grease and grime are cut in a jiffy and slide right down the drain leaving not a trace behind. Even the strongest food odors disappear instantly.

You'll never go back to old-fashioned soap—once you use SCOOP

ALL THE ADVANTAGES—NONE OF THE DISADVANTAGES OF SOAP

SCOOP is not a soap. It leaves no dirt-filled "curd" to float on top of water . . . no streaky soap film to constantly wash off. Depending on scientific cleansing action that goes on regardless of suds SCOOP DOES NOT RELY ON "TOP-OF-THE-WATER-FOAM".

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NET WEIGHT ONE POUND
FASTER · EASIER · BETTER
for DISHES · CLOTHES · GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Saves Time · Saves Work · SAVES YOUR HANDS
KIND TO YOUR HANDS

NEW AMAZING "SOAPLESS SOAP"

PERFECT FOR ALL THREE

DISHES come cleaner quicker. No scrubbing, no scouring—even on pots and pans. Scoop does the work—not you.

LAUNDRY. Dirt soaks loose in seconds. One quick rinse even in cool water. Less rinsing means less wringing. Clothes come out cleaner, softer, less wrinkled . . . easier to iron.

HOUSEWORK. Walls, woodwork, floor linoleum, windows and mirrors come sparkling clean with a wipe of your cloth.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Friday, May 24, 1946

Charter Idea Approved

The District charter movement advanced a long step forward yesterday when the Senate Judiciary Committee approved the McCarran bill by a vote of 12 to 2. The strong support thus given to the local suffrage measure should carry it through the Senate with little difficulty. No doubt the chief problem will be found in bringing the bill to a vote before the forthcoming adjournment because of the Senate's congested calendar.

The irony of the situation is that the Senate has two bills proposing to create a Federal city charter commission, while the House has none. We understand that Senator La Follette has agreed, because of the commendable initiative manifested by the Judiciary Committee, to have the District charter section eliminated from his bill providing for the reorganization of congressional machinery. That would be in conformity with his general effort to avoid duplication of effort by congressional committees. But we doubt the wisdom of it from the viewpoint of getting District charter legislation enacted. While the Senate may be expected to favor the return of local suffrage in any event, the advantage of linking this reform with relief of Congress from its excessive burdens is great and may be particularly helpful in getting the bill through the House.

Obviously the charter bill should be enacted at the present session so that the proposed charter commission can go to work drawing up a new framework of local government. It goes without saying, then, that a companion measure to the McCarran bill should be promptly introduced in the House and pushed through committee with all possible speed.

"Tragic Fallacy"

In dealing with backward institutions in the fields of health and welfare there is a strong tendency in the District to center attention upon buildings and equipment. That is not surprising because of the obsolescence and generally deplorable condition of so many of our institutions. But the problem is by no means solely one of buildings and physical facilities, as the health survey report on mental hygiene makes clear.

This study was made with the assistance of Senior Surgeon Paul H. Stevenson of the United States Public Health Service. The experts did not neglect the tragic inadequacy of the District Training School for feebleminded patients or the shortcomings of the institutions dealing with juvenile delinquency. But the most sweeping indictment of the report was reserved for the obsolete practice of committing mental patients to Gallinger and St. Elizabeths Hospitals. Some improvement was made a few years ago when mandatory trial by jury for commitment of mentally sick persons was abandoned. The experts also give the present Commission on Mental Health a good deal of credit for "wisdom and common sense." But the procedures under which it operates are utterly contrary to the enlightened modern methods of dealing with mental illness.

Under the law the commission still goes through the mock procedure of serving legal papers on the mentally ill. Access to public mental hospitals is gained through hearings with an array of witnesses which the report describes as "outmoded, time-consuming, costly, unreliable and even dangerous at times to the best interests of the patient or the public safety."

The root of the trouble is, of course, that mental illness is still regarded as a legal problem, even though current thinking puts it down as primarily a medical problem. Under the best modern laws admission to a mental hospital is not essentially different than entrance to any other type of hospital. Patients go or are taken to the hospital for the sake of being cured, with no more stigma attached to such treatment than for the setting of a broken leg. If a patient proves to be dangerous to himself, other patients or the public, a commitment can be subsequently arranged on the basis of expert psychiatric findings.

In the District, however, there is virtually no voluntary admittance to mental hospitals because of this "tragic fallacy that today is offensive to both common sense and common decency." The experts are convinced that there should be "a clean sweep of the inhumane and obstructive legislation now governing the commitment of mental patients" in the District. If the public takes time to understand the situation here and the more enlightened practices instituted by various other cities, we are convinced that it will agree.

Railway Crisis

The Nation's transportation system was paralyzed yesterday because two unions stubbornly refused to accept what 18 of their brother unions considered fair and reasonable. President Truman had suggested a compromise giving railway workers an increase of 18½ cents an hour, boosting the figure recommended by a fact-finding board in return for abandonment by the brotherhoods of proposed rule changes during the coming year. The railroad managements agreed. Eighteen of the brotherhoods agreed. Yet the strike was carried out because the engineers and the trainmen remained adamant.

Leaders of this handful of railway workers have thus taken a terrible responsibility upon themselves. Rather than accept a settlement which seems fair to the great majority of railway workers, they have attempted to punish a 140 million people. They assert the right to cripple the Nation's transportation system We had thought until the last moment that an innate sense of responsibility such as most people acquire from living in a highly integrated society would restrain the hands of these men when the showdown came. But it did not. They seized the power of crippling our economy to promote their own selfish ends.

We do not believe that any group can exercise such power for any length of time. The public will not stand for it. One of the most basic facts about the United States of 1946 is that trains must move to keep our industries in operation and to move food into great sprawling cities that would be helpless without rapid mass transportation. It is not simply a matter of convenience. Transportation is essential to life. If a small minority is so irresponsible as to deprive the people of this service, against the will of associate unions, against the will of the Government and the people, ways of qualifying the right to strike will have to be found.

It is a good time to reflect upon the meaning of the words "economic democracy" that are bandied about so much in the discussion of labor policy. There is no resemblance to democracy in the coercion which these two brotherhoods seek to employ. They have rejected the democratic technique of reasonable compromise, Apparently intoxicated by their increased power, they are threatening the Nation with disaster unless it will meet their terms. Should they succeed in this, we shall be moving toward anarchy rather than democracy.

The United States must meet this issue. Men who have acquired the power to throttle our economic system must relearn the lesson that freedom is possible only when its exercise is tempered by order and responsibility. And the importance of order and responsibility become the greater as our society becomes the more complex.

In our opinion, this point stands out even above the crippling inconvenience of the stoppage in railway service. We cannot continue moving from crisis to crisis in labor-management relations, each time slipping further into chaos and helplessness, without risking a national disaster. The time has come to lay the foundations for a new policy, a policy that will recognize the public interest above the rights of unions to impose their will upon employers at any cost. If the Government is not strong enough to resist this sort of attack upon our economic system, God help us.

College Fees

Official estimates indicate that the Federal Government will spend about one billion dollars during the coming academic year to finance the college education of approximately 700,000 veterans. About 200 million dollars will go to the colleges and universities to cover tuition fees; 300 million will represent the value of donated surplus property and of discounts on sales of such property as well as outlays for temporary housing. The other half billion will be paid to veterans themselves as subsistence allowances.

One wonders just how these estimates of cost will be affected by the increases in tuition fees that are in prospect. Colleges and universities are, of course, pinched by rising expenses of upkeep and salary increases for teaching staffs. They are entitled to some offset for these additional expenses. Furthermore, incomes from endowments needed to supplement fees from students have shrunk owing to the decline in investment rates of interest. However, a survey of 40 representative institutions of learning conducted for the *New York Times* indicates that a good many institutions are preparing to raise their tuition fees to such a substantial extent as to evoke protests from indignant student bodies.

A slightly sinister note is introduced into the controversy when it is pointed out (in some cases by college authorities) that under the so-called GI Bill of Rights the Federal Government has agreed to pay up to $500 yearly for the tuition of returning veterans. The temptation to exact all that the Government will give is undeniably strong in case of institutions of higher learning, most of which are chronically short of funds and, in case of private institutions, accustomed to rely on gifts and endowments to cover part of the costs of student education. We think, therefore, that the situation now developing calls for careful scrutiny on the part of public officials to determine how the colleges and universities have arrived at their estimates of the tuition increases required to offset recent increases in expenditures.

Ordinarily educators are most reluctant to raise college and university tuition fees, since it results in the exclusion of some poorer students well qualified to benefit from higher education. It may not greatly matter to veterans whether the Government pays $300 or $500 for their tuition, but it does matter greatly to the rest of the student body and to the taxpayers who ultimately defray the costs of veterans' education.

Barkley's Leadership

Often in these days of momentous world issues the good work of an individual legislator is overshadowed. It is important to recognize the consistently able leadership exhibited by Senator Alben W. Barkley, now being reflected in his efforts to end the near-filibuster on labor legislation to enable the Senate to take up other pressing matters. As Senate majority leader, Mr. Barkley has had the difficult and tiring job of shepherding support for essential Administration measures and pushing them through. This has required patience, tact and political astuteness, which Mr. Barkley has exercised in increasing measure with the passing of the years. Passage of the British loan over attempts made to cripple it was a tribute to his generalship.

Now there is a vital problem before the Senate which will require all the ingenuity and perseverence Mr. Barkley can muster. That is the draft. Disagreement within the Senate Military Affairs Committee has prevented a recommendation for unanimous approval of the draft extension without debate, and Chairman Thomas has made the gloomy prediction that the draft will die July 1 when the present emaciated act expires. Under these circumstances Senator Gurney has signified his intention to call up his bill continuing Selective Service another year "as soon as Majority Leader Barkley gives the word."

The responsibility for recognizing that the country's future policy is at stake in meeting our commitments to secure the peace should not rightfully rest on Senator Barkley alone. But whether the Senate acts constructively in time to save the draft will depend largely on how skillfully he exerts his power. The Nation deserves something better than a repetition of the last-minute scramble which produced the present stopgap extension. Congress is working against an adjournment deadline. Thirty-eight days remain for the Senate to pass the Gurney bill, in addition to many other important pieces of legislation, and to reconcile differences with the House. This is a duty of the highest priority. Now is the time for Senators to lay aside lesser issues and concentrate on giving Mr. Barkley the support he needs.

Congressional Language

Senator Byrd's ill-tempered blast at Senator Pepper Tuesday was in contrast to the usual exaggerated politeness with which members of Congress refer to one another on the floors of the Capitol. As a rule, it's "the distinguished Senator from Virginia" or "my able colleague from Florida." Tuesday's exhibition was quite different. After several needling questions by Senator Pepper, Senator Byrd retorted that it never pays "to get in a contest with a skunk." Mr. Byrd subsequently declined to withdraw his remarks from the record.

Despite the acute provocation he had in underhanded insinuations by Mr. Pepper, Senator Byrd lowered the dignity of the Senate as well as his own stature by using language of this sort In refusing to accept Mr. Pepper's apology, Mr. Byrd took a pouting attitude. For his part, Mr. Pepper's actions can only be termed poorly considered and irresponsible. Attacking personal integrity by innuendo or impugning the motives of others, such as Mr. Pepper did both with Senator Byrd and with Senator Hawkes, is hardly the way to get a point across. It is the old device known to the Romans as *argumentum ad hominem*—defame the man, not his cause.

All this brings up the whole business of congressional courtesy The manner in which members speak of each other in the third person has developed into meaningless protocol. The elaborate build-ups with which references invariably are prefaced, such as "my friend, the illustrious Congressman from Podunk," obviously in many cases are not genuine. Occasionally they become almost ludicrous to the public, as when a member alludes warmly to another's ability and then proceeds roundly to denounce him. Valuable time and a not inconsiderable amount of paper would be saved, it seems to us, by a more honest and direct approach, using merely "Senator Jones" or "Congressman Doakes." It is simple courtesy and respect for the rights of others—not form and pretense—that count.

TOKEN OF LILACS

The rain has possessed the empty house,
The wind has taken the doors,
And the snow that bends bronzed cedar boughs
In winter drifts on the floors,
Till the walls are the silver color of dust
And the eaves are forsaken by swallows
That migrate whenever mankind must . . .
But now when the east wind hollows
The sandy ridges foretelling the rain
The lilacs with heart-shaped leaves
Put forth their blossoms, blue with a stain
Of claret, under the eaves
And against the sills . . . In forsaken places
Where never a stick of wood
Or a stone remains they lift sweet faces
To show where a house has stood.

LEONA AMES HILL

"Don't You Read The Papers, Son?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Teachers' True Worth

May I take this opportunity to extend to you my appreciation of the five splendid editorials which appeared in *The Post* recently urging salary increases for the teachers of the District of Columbia. I am grateful too, because the tone of the editorials pointed the way to placing the teaching profession on a higher plane in the thinking of the general public, in addition to emphasizing the fact that teachers are normal human beings ardently desirous of leading normal lives.

I have never been able to understand why parents are so unwilling to provide the means for an adequate standard of living for teachers, while they are so willing to trust them with the Nation's and their most precious heritage. Neither do I understand their acceptance of the attitude of the general public, which prefers to caricature teaching rather than to place it where it belongs—among the most important professions. To me, it is a brand of shortsightedness which a democracy can ill afford.

Teachers always appreciate whatever appears in print which will help to eradicate the impression of them now generally held by the public. It gives them courage to continue in the profession and provides a hope that they will be accepted some day for their true worth. HELEN E. SAMUEL.
Washington.

Alcoholics Anonymous

In The Post May 12, you carried a story telling of the rent problems of Alcoholics Anonymous. Here is an organization that is doing more good for the community than any single civic organization, be it Government-run or privately operated, yet because it deals in a rather strange commodity—"drunks"—it has one of the toughest jobs of any welfare organization in the city keeping a place to use as headquarters.

If a person drinking comes looking for AA, the fact that he is looking for help does not change the fact that he is drinking, and we do not claim that this seeking changes anyone's physical condition, so can not blame any apartment house owner for wishing to protect the standing of his place. Yet we have a definite value to society, and as such I claim we deserve some aid from those in a position to do so.

Now, AA is self-supporting in the true sense of the word. It seeks no outside contributions, but the above-mentioned article speaks for itself. Without other help than it can give itself, AA will be forced to lose at least three or four years of its growth because of the fact that the better equipped we are, the better the first impression, and that first impression is generally a lasting one on the person looking for help.

AA is a nonprofit organization, so that any gift of a building or to a building fund is 75 per cent deductible from income tax.

This is being written as an individual AA member and not as a request from the group. I am one that knows personally the power of the first impression, as after all, all that we have to offer anyone is sobriety for sobriety's sake alone, and this is a pretty indefinite thing to offer anyone, whereas a decent place as headquarters is something tangible, and almost a necessity for further development.

WILLIAM J. McDERMOTT, JR.
Washington.

Operations Ravens

The news commentator, David Wills, on May 16, proposed a plan for sending food to famine areas by bombers. He suggested that there are enough bombers in condition to fly and enough pilots who could be assigned to the job to carry a considerable amount of processed foods, to supplement the foods distributed by UNRRA, in the areas where the need is now acute. This was done successfully during the closing phase of the war for the people of Holland.

Many would be eager to contribute to a plan that would carry the food immediately to those who want it desperately. To be able to carry food from our shelves or the store directly to the airport, see it put on the planes, see the planes take off and to know that in a matter of hours they will drop their life-giving (instead of death-dealing) load, would be a tremendous satisfaction.

Why not call this Operations Ravens. Didn't the ravens come swooping down out of the sky to feed the prophet in another time of famine? Can't we get back of this idea and urge that it be made an actuality?

Lives could be saved this way that will be lost if they have to wait for food to arrive by the usual channels. M. T.
Washington.

Pepper's Stand

I wish that editors of all Washington newspapers had been sitting in the Senate gallery Monday afternoon to hear the excellent remarks of Senator Claude Pepper of Florida against the Case anti-labor bill and to see the evidence on the faces of the visitors of the interest and sympathy aroused by these remarks.

It would be a fine thing to have all Congress proceedings broadcast regularly on the radio. The press gives us such an inadequate and one-sided picture. Congressmen would be much more responsive to a public informed by a day-to-day attendance via the radio.

If the Citizens PAC will help us elect more Congressmen like Senator Pepper, more power to it!

ETHEL MACHANIC.
Washington.

Vigilance In Peace

Is there no analogy between the recent hamstringing the Selective Service Act and *Izvestia's* reported commendation of our drift to disarmament? Congress succumbs to the lure of political expediency by feebly granting a six weeks extension of the draft while *Izvestia* "approves" the stand of those who oppose a peacetime draft. Was it not Delilah who cunningly abstracted the secret of Samson's strength and then brought him to ruin?

After months of costly inquiry the Pearl Harbor investigation proved that we were taken by surprise. This would have been a valuable contribution to human knowledge had we not perceived this fact on December 8 of the same year! When disaster does strike, Congressmen are not rushed to the ramparts for close contact with the enemy. Our youngsters should not be called upon to fight with dummy guns behind bales of straw because Congress has put political expediency before national security.

We pay in blood for the stupid decisions of our leaders whether they be motivated by politics or prejudice; the results are the same. Their leadership is at stake; their influence over others can be damning. The good that a Lodge or a Borah once did in domestic affairs is eclipsed by the consequences of their stand on isolationism. But there is no redress from the grave.

A throw of the dice gave us time to prepare hastily for two wars. It was lucky that stout-hearted allies held off the enemy for a precious period. Are we the kind of foolish gamblers that stake our chances on a third throw, still with naive expectancy of winning? It is said that a drowning man does not come up for air the third time; something to remember.

Let us work for peace wholeheartedly, accepting our responsibility as an influential member of the United Nations, but at the same time we must keep our guard up for eventualities beyond our control. In war V stood for Victory; in peace V should stand for Vigilance.

JOHN GRAHAM, JR.
Falls Church, Va.

Effects Of Price Control

The current wave of strikes as well as other reasons mean that the shortage of manufactured products will continue for at least a year. The world shortage of food means that we must export staple food products to relieve serious distress throughout the world if we do what is dictated alike by humanitarian considerations and by our real interest in promoting peace, security, stability, and order throughout the world.

Consequently, there will be such a shortage of manufactured products that prices will go up very greatly if OPA controls are weakened or removed. Probably eight billion dollars would be added to the cost of living of average American families if the OPA is abolished or hamstrung by amendments.

Such an increase in the cost of living will mean another series of strikes disastrous to production beginning in 1947 as the workers try again to raise their wages to meet additional increases in the cost of living.

Yet, the National Association of Manufacturers is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to defeat the OPA. When the leaders of our manufacturing companies spend huge sums to guarantee that there will be another series of disastrous strikes, they are just plain dumb, and their total lack of common sense is a danger to their stockholders, to their employes and to the country.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York City.

OPA guarantees that if you make high quality, lasting materials you are going to lose money on it. So now we pay double prices for something that is worthless, instead of paying triple for something that will last a long time and do us some good.

Something happened in this community that is too simple to register with Government officials. The price of eggs went up to 60 cents a dozen, so farmers started raising production of eggs. Production jumped, there were plenty of eggs and very soon the price of eggs dropped to 40 cents a dozen, a reasonable price.

Now let's see what OPA would have done. First the price would have been frozen at, say 35 cents a dozen. Too low for the farmer to make a profit, so he would not bother to get more production. Eggs would soon be scarce, so the bootlegger would start up and eggs would sell for 80 cents a dozen. The majority of the farmers would obey the regulation of OPA and stop feeding the hens because it didn't pay, so eggs would be scarcer and scarcer.

OPA stops production and production is the only thing in the long run that can ever bring prices down. Pretty soon we will be able to say, "Isn't it nice to have such low prices and not a thing to buy except a little bootleg junk!"

So we have prohibition all over again—we're going to prohibit high prices, only this time there will be no cars in which to mix the whisky and the gasoline.

JULIAN JORDAN.
Warrenton, Va.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Advertising America

BACK IN THE '30s two ambitious young men had an advertising firm called Benton & Bowles. They made a great financial success and with that security, they started out to explore other fields of activity.

These two men, Chester Bowles and William Benton, are today both in the Government. Bowles, of course, is the embattled director of Economic Stabilization. From behind that fancy title he fights a rearguard action for the economic principles in which he believes. Just now it's price control.

Less well known to the public, Benton is Assistant Secretary of State for Public and Cultural Relations. He, too, just now is fighting a battle, and fighting it with the same fervor that Benton & Bowles put into their advertising business.

With the help of an able staff, Benton put together a program which would make the world better informed about the United States. He proposed to use short-wave broadcasting which would reach regions that now get no objective news about America. He proposed to send able young men as information assistants to our embassies and legations.

As carefully worked out, this program for the coming governmental year was to cost $19,284,778. Those who put the information budget together say it contained very little water. What the House did was to whack this figure down to $10,000,000.

Intentions were good. The House Appropriations Committee was in favor of the "philosophy of the program." But as so often in the past, members were not willing to give it a real chance.

THIS MEANS THAT, unless the Senate restores the cut, the short-wave broadcasting will have to be eliminated. It means that the voice of America will not be heard at all in the Balkans and eastern Europe.

It means that the Russian short-wave radio, with competition from the British, will dominate whole areas of the globe. Several surveys, both by the Government and by private agencies, show that the volume of Russian propaganda has increased markedly since the end of the war.

This is particularly true in China. After the Japanese capitulation, Soviet propaganda was resumed there on a large scale. The official Soviet propaganda organization in China is the Tass News Agency. Tass is building up an extensive staff in many cities, far beyond the needs of news reporting, which is Tass' job elsewhere. Much of this propaganda is directed against the United States and its armed forces in China.

In the Balkans, under Communist-dominated governments, the official radio is usually critical of the United States and silent on any of this country's positive achievements. In any controversy that we have with the Soviet Union or with the local government, the American case is simply not presented. The left-wing press supporting the Balkan governments refers frequently to American imperialism.

Propaganda is a word that we as American shy away from—and rightly. The world connotes distortion and untruth in the service of a political ideology. This poor old world has been battered by opposing propagandas for so long that truth sometimes seems to be the most harried of all the refugees who flee from disaster to despair.

BENTON HAS repeatedly disavowed any intention of propaganda in the State Department's information program. Despite this, the threat of propaganda is intimated in another controversy in which Benton is involved.

Under a wartime arrangement, the State Department obtained news free of charge from the United Press and the Associated Press for use in short-wave news broadcasts. They were objective broadcasts, using the raw material furnished by the great news-gathering agencies.

This arrangement was terminated after the end of the war. Benton then asked for the right to buy A. P. and U. P. news which would go into the same kind of objective broadcasts. That request was refused. Those who run the press associations seemed to feel that any relationship with the Government in peacetime would endanger their objectivity.

That seems to me a singularly short-sighted point of view. Surely the independence of our press is so strong that it cannot be jeopardized merely if the Government becomes a client of the great and powerful press services. Interestingly enough, Hearst's International News Service is providing news to the State Department as a client.

Objective news is essential in a world still half blacked out. If no one else does the short-wave broadcasting job, the Government must.

"Japanese Ceramics"

Your editorial "Japanese Ceramics" of May 17 is keeping with your sense of fairness. Prior to the war the Japanese used to buy more of our raw cotton than England and Germany, our next two best customers, but when they attempted to sell 5 per cent of it back to us in manufactured goods the cry went up "Oriental cheap labor." There are two parts to the simple adage "Live and let live," and, as you point out, there is wisdom as well as charity in observing both. F. MOORE.
Washington.

Maryland CPA Rejects 40% of Building Plans

Baltimore, May 23 (AP).—Approximately 40 per cent of the general building consturction proposed in Maryland within the last two months has been disapproved in order to give preference to veterans' housing, the Civilian Production Administration disclosed today.

Since March 26, when Federal restrictions were imposed on general construction, the Maryland office of the CPA has handled some 512 applications for authority to understake projects valued at about 24 million dollars. But many of these were turned down on grounds that their urgency was not sufficient to justify priority over housing for veterans.

Latest specific figures available show that through May 10, the total value of projects considered by the State CPA headquarters was $21,305,940. The agency, however, is not concerned with over-all costs, but with building costs.

$5,207,414 Worth Rejected

Of the $21,305,940 total, $18,252,496 was earmarked for actual construction. The CPA approved projects involving building outlays of $13,045,082, and disapproved others whose construction costs would have totaled $5,207,414. The percentage of rejections, therefore, was almost 40 per cent.

O. W. Carman, district manager of the Maryland office, explains that he and his staff of analysts are guided in their decisions on applications by several primary factors:

1. Will the proposed project require the use of materials which cannot justifiably be diverted from the veterans' housing program?

2. Will it produce critically needed articles or goods?

3. How will it affect the general welfare and economy, including the providing of employment?

Generally speaking, the Civilian Production Administration looks favorably upon projects whose purpose is to produce badly needed articles, and is disinclined to approve those providing luxuries and comforts that could be deferred. So explains Carman.

Rejection Clarified

While the construction of stores was approved in one community, a somewhat similar project was disapproved for another. The reason, Carman explained, was that one of the communities lacked shopping areas, while the other had them.

The State office is authorized to disclose pertinent information on successful applications, but is forbidden to disclose the names of applicants, or the specific project they proposed, if their requests are rejected.

Maryland advisory committeemen for the CPA are W. Frank Roberts, president and chairman of the board of the Standard Gas Equipment Co.; George W. Creighton, industrial engineer and former manager for Maryyland of the War Production Board; Stewart W. Parker, executive secretary of the Baltimore Building Congress and Exchange; F. Clark Ellis, president of the Baltimore Building and Construction Trades Council (AFL), and Duane L. Peterson, senior partner in the firm of Peterson, Howell & Heather, business consultants.

T. A. Sturgis, assistant manager of the State office, was named vice chairman of the committee to serve in the absence of Carman. E. Lester Muller, State director of the Federal Housing Authority, sits with the committee as an observer.

How Navy Rams Through Nazi Armor Plate

Associated Press Photo

TEST AT DAHLGREN—Lieut. Wesley W. Meyers, (second from left), Peoria, Ill., talks with reporters inspecting a 14-inch, Class A German armor plate made by the Krupp Works, during a demonstration Wednesday at the Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren, Va. The two holes at right were made in German tests, while the two at left were made by the United States Navy. The Navy projectiles fired into the plate rest on beam at lower left

W. R. Downey Burial Today In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 23 (Spl.).—Services will be held here Friday afternoon for William Ramey Downey, 37, World War II veteran, and manager of the United States employment district office here, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home here yesterday.

Son of Frank L. and Flora Ramey Downey, he was a native and life-long resident of this county, graduate of Hedgesville High School, attended West Virginia University, and left membership of the USES here in August 1943 for Army service. He saw overseas combat service with field artillery units of the Sixteenth and Fourth Armored Divisions, taking part in campaigns in France and Germany and later doing occupation duty in Czechoslovakia. He was discharged in January of this year.

Surviving are his parents, wife, three brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Agnes McGinniss

Fredericksburg, Va., May 23.—Funeral services were held at Oak Grove Baptist Church yesterday for Mrs. Agnes McGinniss, member of a well known Westmoreland County family, who died Saturday in Baltimore, where she had been ill two weeks. She was the widow of John S. McGinniss, Fredericksburg. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Gallahan of Fredericksburg, and Mrs. Robert Cummings of Baltimore two sons, G. F. McGinniss of Fredericksburg and Allen T. McGinniss of Washington.

Edward L. Jacobs

Fredericksburg, Va., May 23.—Edward Lester Jacobs, 62, assistant manager of the M. S. Chancellor farm equipment firm here, died at his home yesterday. Widely known among farmers in this area, Mr. Jacobs had been associated with the Chancellor concern more than 40 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eva W. Jacobs; a daughter, three sisters and four brothers. The funeral was conducted at 10 a. m. today and burial took place in Graham Cemetery in Orange.

Mrs. Rosa V. Headley

Winchester, Va., May 23.—Funeral services will be held Friday for Mrs. Rosa V. Headley, 73, wife of J. W. Headley, who died yesterday at the Winchester Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. A native of the county, she was prominently identified with local church affairs and was a member of the Winchester WCTU. In addition to her husband, four children and a sister survive.

William A. Johnson

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 23.—Services will be held here tomorrow for William A. Johnson, 59, head of a retail shoe store here bearing his name and with which he had been associated for 42 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma B. Johnson; a son by a former marriage, W. Homer Johnson, associated with his father in business; two grandchildren, a stepdaughter and three sisters.

Planes, Radio Help Nab Fugitive Pair

Aberdeen, Md., May 23 (AP).—Airplanes, walkie-talkies and public address systems mounted on jeeps were employed yesterday in the capture of two soldier-prisoners who fled from the work detail at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

The men, serving six months' terms for infractions of Army rules, were identified by post authorities as Robert Lee Pruitt, 20, of Thomasville, N. C., and Daniel Earl Bassom, 18, of Ypsilanti, Mich.

Planes were sent from the Army air base at Middletown, Pa., and searching squadrons surrounded the area on foot, keeping in touch by walkie-talkies. The P. A. systems broadcast searching directions and warned the men that they were surrounded.

Two M. P.'s finally spotted the men as they came onto the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks near Perryman, north of Aberdeen.

City Sergeant Middleton Dead

Fredericksburg, Va., May 23 (AP).—Funeral services will be held here Friday afternoon for City Sergt. Andrew W. Middleton, 40, who died of a heart attack yesterday. A deputy sergeant for eight years, he was appointed sergeant in 1941 to fill an unexpired term and was elected last year.

He was president of the Fredericksburg Volunteer Fire Department and was an active figure in fraternal circles.

He is survived by his mother, two brothers and four sisters.

O'Conor Grants Paroles To 14 Prisoners

Annapolis, Md., May 23 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today granted 14 paroles on the recommendation of the director of parole and probation.

The cases included:

John Fox, three years, house of correction, Frederick County Circuit Court, larceny.

Edward Grove, three years, Maryland House of Correction, Frederick County Circuit Court, larceny.

Student Pastor to Preach

Winchester, Va., May 23.—John E. Williams, student at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, will serve as pastor of Stine's Chapel near here this summer. Recently reopened, attendance at the chapel has grown to approximately 60 persons.

In West Virginia

Dr. Stewart Named Head Of University

Huntington, W. Va., May 23 (AP).—Dr. Irvin S. Stewart of Washington, D. C., 46-year-old executive secretary of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, the Federal agency which developed and perfected the atomic bomb, was appointed today as the new president of West Virginia University.

Dr. Stewart

The announcement by the university.

The announcement by the university board of governors, which devoted nearly a year and examined about 100 possible appointees in the search for a suitable choice, was made here by the board's president, Raymond E. Salvati of Holden.

Dr. Stewart, one-time diplomat and former member of the University of Texas faculty, succeeds Dr. Charles E. Lawall, who resigned last August to take an engineering position with the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

C. T. Neff, jr., veteran secretary to the board of governors, has been serving as acting president during the interim.

Dr. Stewart will take office July 1, after completing and submitting to the Government an administrative history of the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

(In Washington, Dr. Stewart said tonight: "I am looking forward with great pleasure to joining with the board of governors, the faculty and students of the university and the people of West Virginia in helping the university to render even greater service to the State in the future than it has in the past.")

State Jaycees To Open Parley

Hagerstown, Md., May 23 (AP).—Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce from all parts of Maryland will attend the annual State convention here Saturday and Sunday.

The principal speaker will be Thomas R. Reid of Baltimore, director of personnel and public relations for McCormick & Co. Reid is a former executive vice president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

2 Youths Get Added Terms for Jail Break

Frederick, Md., May 23 (Spl.).—Prison sentences for two Frederick County youths now serving up to four and a half years in the State Reformatory for males for larceny, were increased yesterday by Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer, who added two more years to the terms of Leroy Dinterman, 19, Brunswick, and Harry Phelps, 19, Frederick. The youths were sentenced for escaping from the local jail last October 4.

Two Special Recitals

Luray, Va., May 23.—C. T. Chapman, Luray Carillonneur, has announced two special recitals to be given May 28 and 29. The recital on May 28 will be for the Perrysville and Sherrardsdale High Schools of Carroll County, Ohio. On May 29 Mr. Chapman will play for the senior class of Royston High School of Royston, Georgia.

Mrs. Andrews Heads State Garden Club

Staunton, Va., May 23 (AP).—Mrs. C. James Andrews of the Norfolk Garden Club was elected president of the Garden Club of Virginia, succeeding Mrs. Louis Dibrell of Danville, at the concluding business session of the twenty-sixth annual meeting today.

Mrs. W. W. S. Butler of the Roanoke Valley Club was named first vice president; Mrs. Malcolm Matheson of Alexandria Garden Club, second vice president; Harvey Lindsey of Norfolk Garden Club, recording secretary; Miss Nancy Cowardin of Warm Springs Valley Club, Hot Springs, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Dibrell and Mrs. William Wilkinson, the latter of the Brunswick Club at Lawrenceville, were named to the board of directors.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the club agreed to send a telegram to Governor Tuck indorsing the purchase of Woodrow Wilson General Hospital by the State for some useful purpose.

During the morning session, reports from presidents of member clubs were given, laying stress on Red Cross and war work done by the various groups, as well as food conservation and community work, civic planting and horticultural pursuits. It was also announced that for the first time since the war, the annual narcissus show had been held in Lynchburg and the rose show at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Francis P. Gaines of Lexington, chairman of the war bond committee, announced that war bonds purchased would be held for an indefinite period until opinion is crystallized as to what should be done with the funds.

Wed for 50 Years

Manassas, Va., May 23 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wheeler celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this week at their home near Manassas.

PAC 'Issue' Enlivens Md. Primary Race

Baltimore, May 23 (AP).—Rival political camps brought up the CIO-PAC issue in Maryland's current primary campaign again today.

Charges and denials concerning the CIO-PAC were aired by two factions after the Maryland Citizens Political Action Committee had said in a statement last night that "unwarranted attacks" had been made on it and that it "deeply resents being made the whipping boy" of the campaign.

Fallon Leads in Attack

Representative George H. Fallon, Democrat, seeking renomination to Congress from the Fourth Baltimore District, brought up the CIO-PAC issue in an attack on James H. (Jack) Pollack, Democratic leader supporting the gubernatorial aspirations of William Preston Lane, jr., of Hagerstown.

Fallon asserted that Pollack, "working with the PAC and certain subversive groups, undertook to defeat me in the general election two years ago."

He said that "money being spent by Lane headquarters" would be used with "the PAC money sent here" in a renewed effort to keep him out of Congress.

At the same time, Lane's finance chairman, Samuel H. Hoffberger, denied that the organization had any CIO funds.

Lane Finances Revealed

Hoffberger announced the composition of the Lane finance committee and said that Attorny General William Curran and Senator Millard E. Tydings were "trying to imply" that the Lane committeemen "are persons with tendencies toward the CIO or subversive ideologies."

"Everyone knows we are not," Hoffberger declared.

Hoffberger said that State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, also a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, had called the CIO a "phony issue" but "he and his sponsors keep dragging this red herring across their dead trail for political expediency."

Ecuador Envoy Buys 66 Head Of Md. Cattle

Frederick, Md., May 23 (Spl.).—Sixty-six head of pure-bred Holstein cattle have been purchased from Maryland breeders within the past few weeks by Senor Galo Plaza, Ambassador from Ecuador to the United States.

Twenty-five heifers, among the best produced in Maryland, were shipped to Eucador last month, according to J. Homer Remsberg, Middletown, a leading Maryland dairyman, who has been acting as purchasing agent for the diplomat. Twenty-five more heifers will be shipped within the next two weeks along with sixteen pure-breds recently purchased at the consignment sale of the Holstein Breeders Association here.

According to Remsberg, the cattle will be used to improve the native herds of Senor Plaza. Milk from the 1200 cattle on the envoy's plantations in Ecuador is marked in Quito, the capital, Remsberg said.

Gettysburg Graduates To Hear Eisenhower

Gettysburg, Pa., May 23 (Spl.).—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff of the United States Army, will deliver the commencement address at the 114th annual graduation exercises next Monday morning at Gettysburg College. Eleven honorary degrees will be conferred at the commencement ceremonies.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 23 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Hardly enough of any one class offered to accurately test the market. General trade very active, fully steady to strong with Wednesday. Odd head good and choice-fed steers, 17.00@18.00; low and average good short-fed heifers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 12.00@13.50; smooth young medium-grade cows, 12.00@13.00; high-yielding individuals, 13.25@13.50, sparingly to 15.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutters, common and medium, 10.00@12.75. Not enough stockers and feeders to make a market.

CALVES—Receipts, 175. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lots, good and choice, 120-220 lbs. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; few to 16.00; culls around 8.00; extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400. Active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.40, the ceiling. Good sows, 14.65, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75. No wooled lambs offered. Action centered on spring lambs and slaughter ewes. These active, steady with Wednesday. Mixed lots good and choice 70-90 lbs. spring lambs, 18.50@19.50, few lots medium and good, 16.00@17.50; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 8.00 down; comparable shorn ewes, 7.00 down.

POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts moderate. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers: Colored, as to size, 35@36.2. Fowl: Colored, 31.6; Leghorns, mostly 23; large sizes, 24@25, few higher.

EGGS—Market steady. Receipts moderate. Grade A extra large, 38@40; current receipts, 32@35. On the Baltimore Butter and Egg Exchange, no offerings. Receipts: Butter, 84,812 lbs.; eggs, 2350 cases.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., May 23 (AP) (USDA).—Market report:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; North Carolina and South Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 3.50@4.00; Florida, Red Bliss, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts light; market firm; South Carolina and North Carolina, 4.50@4.70.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate; market firmer; California, 4-5 dozen crates, 5.00@5.75, some poor quality lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market dull; North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts liberal; market about steady; Florida and Texas, lugs, 1.75@3.50.

HOGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts moderate; market firm; whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 36@39; U. S. grade A, medium, 33@35; U. S. grade B, large, 33@34; U. S. grade C, 28@30; commercially graded A, large, 36@36; unsexed current receipts, 33@34; pullets, 28@27.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers: These prices do not include OPA hauling allowance: Receipts moderate; market steady; fryers and broilers, 31; colored fowl, 26½; leghorn fowl, 22@40; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market steady at ceiling; good and choice barrows and gilts 130-330 lbs. and up 14.90 (flat); 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, all weights, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Receipts all slaughter classes light; market quiet; common and medium cows, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good beef-type cows eligible around 12.00@13.50; good heavyweight bulls mostly 12.00@13.00, odd best to 14.00; medium grade, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.50@10.50; good vealers, 17.00@17.50, with few choice offerings higher; common kinds, 10.00@13.00; medium, 15.00@16.00; few good spring lambs around 18.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 23 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total 11,500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2500; total 3000; salable calves, 400; total 400; generally slow, steady trade; demand broad, but unsettled railroad situation curtailing Eastern orders in limited numbers at least; bulk of cattle sold locally and to nearby killing plants with but few exceptions; most medium to low choice steers, 14.75@17.25; average choice 1036-lb. yearlings, 17.60, the top; best fed heifers 14.75; strictly good beef cows to 15.00; mostly 9.50@12.50; sausage bulls now fully 50 lower for week, with best bulls week to 25 off, selling as high as 15.00, but mainly 14.50 down; vealers 17.00 and below; stock cattle fully steady at 14.00@16.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total 1000; fed lambs fully steady to city butchers but fully 50 cents lower to big packers; small lots, good and choice fed wooled native lambs, 17.00; load or so good to low choice Illinois fed woolskins, 16.10@16.25; short deck, mixed medium to choice mostly good, 85-lb. clipped lambs with short No. 2 skins, 16.50 to city butchers; odd head native springers, 17.00 down; slaughter ewes steady, shorn kinds quoted at 8.50 down.

'Bribing' Their Way

Associated Press Photo

IT'S EXAM TIME—Help wanted and they're willing to pay for such assistance around exam time at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. Above: Students Molly Prince and Louis D. Bailey drop their coins around this buddha which watches over reading tables in the Oriental Room at the college. When the supplicatory coins reach a sizable number, they are given to a fund promoting student world friendship

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

International Agencies To Grant Pay Raises

PAY: Employes in the international agencies will be given pay raises. The average will be around 14 per cent, the same as that to be given white-collared Federal employes.

Kluttz

The approval of Director General LaGuardia is all that is needed to boost the salaries of employes at United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation. LaGuardia has been asked to make the raise effective June 1. The Federal pay bill becomes effective July 1.

United Nations employes also are to be given higher salaries to keep them abreast with the Federal scale. The pay structure of the World Bank, International Monetary Fund, and Food and Agriculture Organization is to be adjusted upward.

POST OFFICE: Postal employes will have to wait awhile for their pay raise which is now law. The act makes the raise retroactive to January 1 and a good many postal employes have the idea they'll get a lump sum in back pay within a matter of days.

But the fact is that postoffice simply doesn't have the money to foot the back-pay bill. Congress first must vote a deficiency appropriation. An official yesterday predicted the employes wouldn't get the money before July 1. At that time, he said, the employes would each be given $200 in back pay.

The Postal Pay Act gives each employe a flat $400 annual increase.

MOVES: The War Department has been ordered to clear out of the Munitions Building by June 1. It had planned to get out by late summer. Veterans will take over all of Munitions and it will move its employes in Tempo E, D, and R into it within two weeks.

National Housing offices will be moved out of Social Security into Tempo E to make room in Social Security for the Social Security staff at 1835 I st. The VA regional office will take over 1835 I st.

VA: Its press division will be cut from 87 to 50 employes on July 1. This is the only division to feel the budget ax.

RETIREMENT: The Senate-approved Morse bill yesterday was favorably reported out by the House Civil Service Committee.

This bill, okayed by the Administration, would do justice to the 5000-odd former employes who were retired prior to January, 1942. It would allow them to recompute their annuities at the higher rates provided in the 1942 bill which is still in effect.

The annuitants are having a most difficult time existing on their meager pensions in these days of inflated prices.

Also approved was a House bill that would be a help to disabled employes. An employe who is retired now on disability and who later recovers, must get another Federal job within a year or else he is cut off from the retirement system. The bill would permit him to draw a retirement pension.

A third approved bill would prevent the General Accounting Office from withholding retirement funds of fiscal officers whose accounts are in suspension.

SUPPORT: Earlier, a subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee received heavy support for the Forand bill which would permit the retirement on full annuities of Federal workers who have 25 years of service regardless of age. The bill would be good for a two-year period and it would be retroactive to VJ-Day.

A score of employe and veteran organizations put in a plug for the bill. The main support, however, came from Representatives Forand and Fogerty of Rhode Island, and other witnesses from that State.

The Rhode Islanders were vitally concerned because the Navy sharply curtailed its Newport torpedo plant and able workers with 25 and 30 years of service have been laid off. The same thing is likely to happen in the Naval Gun Factory here and other naval establishments here and nearby.

Forand made the point that these people had been thrown out on their ears through no fault of their own. He said they had spent a lifetime in the Newport shops and that they knew no other trade or work.

H. E. McAuley, Mayor of Newport, cracked at the Civil Service Commission for what he said was its "cold-blooded attitude" in refusing to indorse the Forand bill. He said it was "inconsistent with the American ideal of fair play."

No commission witness was called. One will testify at the next meeting tentatively scheduled for June 6. The commission will indorse the Forand bill with reservations. It will urge amendments that would (1) limit it to employes who are laid off in a reduction of force, and (2) that employes be paid an annuity to be discounted at a rate of 2 per cent for each year they are under the optional retirement age.

The commission estimates that 500 employes already have been laid off who have had 25 or more years of service and that the number will grow to perhaps 5000 within the next 18 months.

Arthur James Is Dead; Ex-N. Y. Columnist

Baltimore, May 23 (AP).—Arthur James, 68, former New York newspaperman and columnist, and a member of the editorial staff of the Baltimore News-Post for the past three years, died yesterday.

James was found dead in his apartment. Doctors said he died of a heart condition.

He formerly was city editor of the old Morning Telegraph in New York and originated the column called "Beau Broadway." He left the newspaper business in 1908 to handle motion picture advertising and publicity.

Two daughters survive.

Jury Acquits Rep. Roe, Sons In Price Case

Baltimore, May 23 (AP).—A Federal Court jury today returned a verdict in favor of Representative Dudley G. Roe of Sudlersville and his two sons, who had been sued for $6966 treble damages by the OPA.

The jury deliberated only a short while before bringing in a verdict for Roe and his sons, Dudley G. Roe, jr., and Brown H. Roe. They operate a grain warehouse at Sudlersville, known as W. F. Roe & Son and founded by the Congressman's grandfather.

The Office of Price Administration contended in a suit filed a year ago that the Roes had made over-ceiling charges for handling Government-loan wheat.

The OPA contended the ceiling price for handling the wheat was 3 cents a bushel. Roe's attorneys contended that the ceiling price was not 3 cents but that charges during the base period ranged from 5 to 9 cents.

Shot in Head, Md. Youth Pedals Home on Bicycle

Baltimore, May 23 (AP).—Nine-year-old Donald Fesenden not only lived to tell about being shot through the head today, but he mounted his bicycle after being wounded, pedaled home and waited for a neighbor to drive him to the hospital.

His condition was reported as "perfectly satisfactory."

Police said that Donald and a friend were playing with a gun which they had found and fixed so that it would fire. The friend was firing bullets into a lake and Donald, a few feet in front, was picking up the empty shells.

By accident, police reported, one of the bullets struck Donald in the right cheek and came out the back of his head. Donald promptly got on his bicycle and rode home.

Doctors said the bullets went through the soft tissues in the back of the boy's head and did not damage the skull.

State to Open Bids On Dual Highway

Frederick, Md., May 23 (Spl.).—The State Roads Commission will open bids at noon on June 4 on the surfacing of 8.6 miles of the Hagerstown-Frederick dual highway from Myersville to the National Highway 3 miles west of this city. The surfacing of this section of the highway will complete one lane between the two western Maryland cities.

A Baltimore firm is now surfacing an 8-mile link between Funkstown and Myersville. The State Roads Commission estimates that surfacing of the Myersville-Frederick lane will cost between $1,200,000 and $1,500,000. The lane will be surfaced with macadam.

Driver Held for Jury In Fatal Va. Crash

Leesburg, Va., May 23 (Spl.).—At a coroner's inquest this afternoon, Willie Edgar Dodson, 23, driver of the truck which crashed into an automobile last Saturday afternoon on Route 15, 5 miles north of Leesburg, killing three persons and injuring another, was held for action of the grand jury.

Dodson is held in the Leesburg jail. Dr. John A. Gibson, coroner, said "there is sufficient evidence of criminal liability to send him to the grand jury."

Mr. and Mrs. Minot C. Smith of Milton, Pa., and Mrs. Henrietta Moyer of near Milton, were killed instantly. The 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, injured seriously, remains in the Loudoun County Hospital and shows signs of improvement.

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The Commonweal

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GEORGE H. DUNNE

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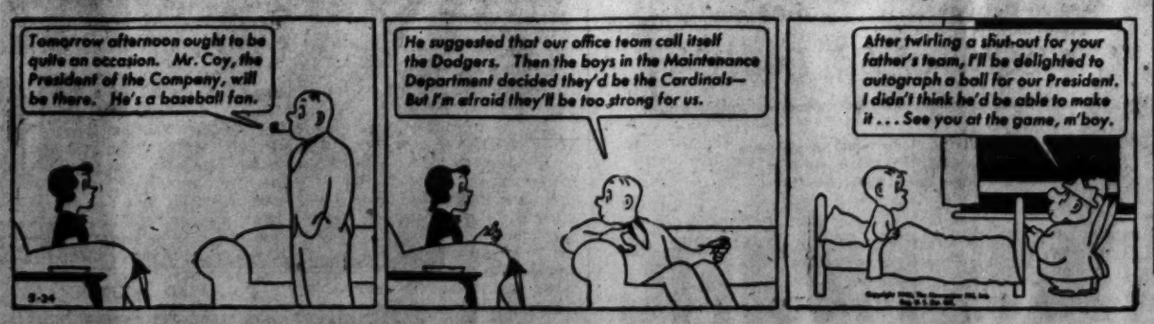
Tomorrow afternoon ought to be quite an occasion. Mr. Coy, the President of the Company, will be there. He's a baseball fan.
He suggested that our office team call itself the Dodgers. Then the boys in the Maintenance Department decided they'd be the Cardinals—But I'm afraid they'll be too strong for us.
After twirling a shut-out for your father's team, I'll be delighted to autograph a ball for our President. I didn't think he'd be able to make it . . . See you at the game, m'boy.

Earl Browder Finds Friends in Moscow

Moscow, May 23 (AP). — Earl Browder, remarking that "they seemed to know me," said today he had come to Moscow to arrange to represent Soviet book publishers in New York as a way of aiding Soviet-American relations.

He was expelled as national chairman of the American Communist Party February 13 on grounds he had "deserted Communist duties and responsibilities." Today he said "I have been received as an old and trusted friend of the Soviet Union. I exepect to maintain my contact with the Soviet Union in an active form."

Browder is living in a suite at the best hotel in town. He said he expected to remain two or three weeks.

He said that "the trip here was entirely my own idea—a perfect example of private enterprise. I am out of political life and I came here as a writer."

He said he had been received by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. Asked if he expected to see Premier Stalin, he replied "I rather doubt it."

Browder said he made a few remarks to Molotov on current American comment and opinion.

Browder commented that Deputy Foreign Minister S. A. Lozovsky was aiding him in seeing book publishers he wanted to meet.

"It has been agreed in principle that I will take up the task of representing Soviet publishers in New York. My first job will be to arrange through various American publishers for publication of Soviet general popular literature," he said.

Asked what his writing status was, he replied: "A free lancer interested in the social aspects of economics."

"Any American who has been in the Soviet Union for two weeks practically has to write a book," he said. Then he added, smiling, "I guess I will have to do it, too."

94% of Flour Mills To Close by June 4, Va. Group Is Told

Richmond, Va., May 23 (AP).—A. H. Krueger, representing the Millers National Federation of Washington, at the annual convention of the Piedmont Millers Association at the Hotel Richmond today predicted that 94 per cent of all the mills in the Nation will be closed down by June 4.

He further predicted that bread will be so scarce that in some sections there will be "virtually none" on sale.

Krueger said no wheat is available until the new crop comes in, which in some areas will not be until July. This is true of the Shenandoah Valley section of Virginia, President J. H. Kivlighan of the association commented.

More Homecoming Veterans Reach U. S. Ports From Abroad

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, May 23.—The Chapel Hill Victory, due tomorrow, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Thomas, T/4 John D.

Driver, T/3 William J., Jr.
Rochelle, T/5 Nathaniel.
Dickson, Pvt. Raleigh E.
Hall, Pvt. Lloyd.

VIRGINIA

Richard, Pfc. James D., Luray
Myerhoffer, T/4 Kenneth B., Norfolk.
Clement, Corpl. John W., Bastard.
Harpine, Corpl. Albert N., Quinkburg.
Brendlove, T/5 Lewis W., Blacksstone.
White, Pfc. Robert E., Richmond.
Waller, Pfc. Wythe G., Richmond.
Carter, Pvt. Leslie L., Richmond.
Mills, Pfc. Graham, Brim.
Cotton, S/Sergt. William J., Jr., Norfolk.
James, T/5 Macel C., Weston.
Harris, Sergt. William G., Fieldale.
Hicks, Pfc. Mary C., Tacoma.
Simmons, Pfc. Van E., Headley.

MARYLAND

Mills, T/3 Wilfred L., Miller.
Fratis, S/Sergt. Gilsin J., Elrated.
Maroey, T/4 Albert H., Frederick.

Bohnover, Pfc. Clifton J., Jr., Kennedyville.
Gross, Pfc. Jerome E., Hampstead.
Harris, Pvt. James C., Princess Anne.
Stephens, Pvt. Otis, Kingston.

On the Texarkana

New York, May 23.—Aboard the Texarkana Victory, due today:

WASHINGTON

Sturgeon, Pfc. James W.
McCray, Pvt. Press.
Rice, Pvt. Jack H.
Kdall, First Lieut. Robert J.
Guy, Capt. Ernest C., Jr.
Williams, First Lieut. Robert K., Jr.
Ramsey, T/Sergt. Wilson F.

VIRGINIA

Shute, Pfc. Harry L., Dayton.
Moss, Pfc. Harrison J., Danville.
Spain, George A., Jr., Richmond.
Ehler, Pvt. John M., McKenney.

Neer, First Lieut. Daniel H., Nelsonville.
Hinkels, S/Sergt. David O., Huntington.
Jefferson, T/4 Robert A., Banbury.
Miller, Corpl. Laurence W., Winchester.
Mathews, Pfc. Ben J., South Hill.
Johnson, S/Sergt. Richard T., Alexandria.
Trice, S/Sergt. William E., Richmond.
Wright, S/Sergt. James D., Bany.
Oliver, Corpl. Lesher T., Jr., Richmond.
Henderson, T/5 Stewart M., Richmond.
Brown, Pfc. Norman E., Blue Ridge.
Cree, Pfc. James A., Jr., Richmond.
Hanlin, Pfc. Walter O., Fairmont.
Lacy, S/Sergt. Edward F., Lynchburg.
Carter, Second Lieut. James H., Richmond.
McDonald, T/4 Nathaniel W., Portsmouth.
Trump, T/4 Harvey W., Jr., Suffolk.
Poythress, Corpl. Amos L., S., Norfolk.
Adams, T/5 Malcolm C., Scottsville.
Akers, T/5 Junior T., Dover.
Angel, T/5 Walter O., Alexandria.
Baldonne, T/5 Robert H., Hamilton.
Saunders, T/5 Edward T., Suffolk.

MARYLAND

Scott, T/3 Arthur M., Jr., Bloom.
Baker, T/4 William L., Willards.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages, open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 300 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club, No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., picnic supper, 6:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), bicycling 2 to 6 p. m.; group going to amusement park, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, darkroom facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., boat trip, 7:15 p. m.; dance, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, YMCA bldg., 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; art canteen, 7:30 p. m.; community singing, 8 p. m.; bowling, 9 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m.; gym open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; lounge and club room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, YWCA bldg., 17th and K sts. nw., bowling, bridge, 8 p. m.; music hour, 8:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird print exhibit; "Fine Arts Under Fire," photo exhibit; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourth national J. and E. R. Pennell exhibit of prints, war maps exhibit, Exhibit of publications of the Pampas region.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw.: exhibit of original illustrated by William J. Glackens; Memorial exhibit of paintings and drawings by N. C. Wyeth; open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, northwest gallery, Engineering Industry Building, photo exhibit by Wood Whitsell, New Orleans, La., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. nw., captured German banners, Hitler's last will, World War II surrender documents, open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Marine Barracks Auditorium, 8th and I sts. se., band concert, noon.

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Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Baruch And The Veto

STRIKES, INTERNATIONAL tensions and all else sink into relative insignificance compared to one development which is now proceeding quietly without a line of attendant publicity. The search continues for a solution of the problem of control of atomic energy, which is the master problem of our times. In a week or ten days, Bernard M. Baruch, American representative on the Atomic Energy Commission of the United Nations, will be ready to recommend a policy to President Truman. And it is far from impossible that his recommendations will include suspension of the Big Five veto on United Nations action in cases of violation of atomic control agreements.

The present status of the question is extremely fluid, but it is possible to report certain vitally significant facts and tendencies. These developed at a series of meetings held here last week, at which Baruch and his associates for the first time met with Undersecretary Dean G. Acheson and the group who worked under him to prepare the great Acheson report.

WITH BARUCH WERE his personal advisers, John Hancock, Ferdinand Eberstadt and Herbert Bayard Swope; his scientific adviser, Dr. John Tolman, and his military liaison officer, Maj. Gen. T. F. Farrell. With Acheson were John J. McCloy, Dr. Vannevar Bush and the members of the committee of consultants who did the main work of the report, headed by David E. Lilienthal and Prof. J. R. Oppenheimer. Round-table talks continued for several days. By the end of the meetings, it is understood that Baruch had clearly indicated his decision to adopt in broad outline the Acheson report's proposals.

This in itself is of vital importance. It means that the United States will advocate establishment of an Atomic Development Authority under the United Nations, which will own and operate all mines, manufacturing plants and other installations contributing in any way to the production of fissionable material. It does not mean, however—and this is equally important—that Baruch accepts the Acheson report's conclusions on the fundamental problem of safeguards. He is known to feel, in fact, that the Acheson report begins in the right way, but that it is necessary to go further. This is why suspension of the veto may be recommended.

The safeguards proposed in the Acheson report are essentially simple. Fissionable material cannot be produced without uranium and thorium ore. All uranium and thorium mines would be owned and operated by the Atomic Development Authority. The Authority would conduct continuous geological surveys all over the world, to locate new sources of the ores and to insure against illicit mining. Illicit mining, or even obstruction of the Authority's geological surveyors, would be taken as proof of potential aggressive intent. The complying nations, thus early warned of the presence of an aggressor in their midst, could take such counter-measures as seemed suitable to them.

IF BARUCH IS correctly represented, he is inclined to believe that this method is incomplete, and to desire a system by which penalties of a severe kind would be automatically imposed on any violator of the rules. The line of his thought is simple. The United Nations military force, which the Chiefs of Staff are now planning, would be constituted an enforcement agency for the Atomic Energy Convention. It would be armed with a suitable number of atomic bombs.

At the same time, the veto would be suspended in all cases of violation of the atomic control. The Security Council would thus be empowered to order the United Nations military force into immediate action. And the penalty of violation would be both as severe and as automatic as possible.

The revolutionary implications of such a proposal must be obvious to everyone. It would, in effect, make the United Nations into something very like a world government overnight. At the same time, if put forward as U. S. policy, it would create enormous problems of the utmost complexity.

The first, and most serious, would be the embittered opposition of the Soviet Union to any tampering with the United Nations veto. In all probability, Soviet consent to such an arrangement could only be secured by the threat of force—which is a situation that cannot be lightly risked.

And there would be other problems also, as for example finding a place where the United Nations military force could be based and could store its bombs. Such a place would have to be truly neutral, in the sense of being beyond range of surprise attack by any major power. Yet in these days, only the moon is in that happy situation.

It must be emphasized that Baruch and his associates are only considering the idea, and have not yet decided that such an extension of the Acheson report plan is essential to American security. Moreover, after Baruch has made up his mind, President Truman will of course be required to approve or reject his recommendations. And, finally, if the President approves a policy including suspension of the veto, the American people will have to make up their minds also. No more grave decision has ever faced a nation and its leaders.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Can I give you a hand, Smith?"

Railway Act Demise

By Ernest Lindley

Need For New Dispute Formula

THE COLLAPSE OF the Railway Labor Act may prove to be an even more important event than the coal strike. The two together have brought the public, Congress, and the Administration up against the fact that in certain activities stoppages are too serious in their efforts to be permitted.

The Railway Labor Act has been regarded for 20 years as a solution for the problem of preventing strikes in an activity in which continuous operation is essential to the Nation. It does not prohibit strikes. But it provides the machinery for collective bargaining, mediation, and fact-finding which succeeded year after year in adjusting wage and other labor-management disputes in the railroad industry without a major stoppage of work.

This machinery has now broken down. It was in a state of collapse last Saturday when the trainmen and engineers let their strike call stand, even though they then granted at the last moment a five-day reprieve. Everything done after that in the effort to avert a strike was outside the Railway Labor Act.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN was drawing on the experience of the Railway Labor Act when he proposed last winter that Congress prescribe fact-finding and cooling-off for disputes in essential industries when collective bargaining and conciliation had failed. His formula was simpler and less comprehensive than the procedures set up under the Railway Labor Act. But its underlying idea was the same as in the law which had been celebrated as a model.

Fact-finding combined with a cooling-off period may, in some form, succeed in averting a good many strikes. They may be useful in automobiles and various other industries in which strikes are tolerable to the general public. But there are certain industries, such as coal, in which long stoppages are intolerable, and others, such as railroads, in which any stoppages at all are intolerable.

IT IS NOT EASY to draw an exact line between those activities in which strikes are tolerable and those in which they are not. But railroads and public utilities generally clearly are among those in which strikes are, from the viewpoint of the general public, intolerable. Coal mining and certain other activities in which short stoppages are tolerable but long ones are not may have to be treated as public utilities.

Nobody likes compulsory arbitration. But some way must be found to prevent stoppages in the most vital activities. The quest for an answer is on. It has been given real impetus by the collapse of the Railway Labor Act.

It is ironic that two of the railway brotherhoods, which as a group have been noted for their level-headedness and were praised during the war by President Truman, then a Senator, for their patriotism, should share with John L. Lewis the responsibility for creating a state of affairs which is likely to result in legislation distasteful to organized labor generally. But this circumstance emphasizes that it is the system, or lack of it, which needs correction, not the will of the man at the head of one union.

Strike Settlements

By Mark Sullivan

Raises Mean Higher Living Cost

FOR WHAT IS under way about coal and the railroads as respects wages and prices, there are recent precedents. Based on these, and on obvious probability, the resulting effect can be foreseen.

Sullivan

Mr. John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers will get a wage raise. The coal operators have been willing to grant a material raise, and presumably the Administration will grant more. The raise, whatever it is, will cause an increase in prices of coal, perhaps 25 to 40 cents a ton.

The railroad brotherhoods will likewise get a raise. The raise will lead to increases in freight rates.

Both the increases, in prices of coal and in freight rates, will have especially widespread results. There will be increases in the price of all goods in the making of which coal is used as fuel, and of goods which are carried by railroads as freight, the sum of which is nearly everything. There will be an increase in cost of living.

At this point the picture will be reentered by factors which have been in it before. Workers in many lines who got wage raises some months ago will feel they should have further raises, because of the increase in cost of living resulting from what is now taking place in coal and railroads.

WHAT IS under way is a continuing process. The end can hardly come from labor leaders, even though some of them should see where the process leads, and be willing to stop it. Several pressures push them on. When one leader gets a wage raise for his union, other leaders are under pressure to do as well for their unions. If a head of a union lags, an ambitious rival may arise in his own organization. In the politics of labor as a whole, there is rivalry and competition between large groups and leaders of them.

The process might be stopped by legislation reducing the power which existing laws confer on labor leaders and unions. It might be stopped in another way by firmness on the part of the Administration.

The responsibility of the Administration is large, for in many of the major cases it is the Administration that actually takes the successive steps. It prescribes wage raises and it decrees price increases. In steel, the unions struck for the wage raise, the employers resisted. The Administration stepped in and prescribed a raise, and then decreed a price increase to pay the wage raise. In another important case, automobiles, while the wage raise was arrived at by negotiation between the union and the employer, the attitude of the Administration favored the wage raise and the Administration decreed the ensuing price increases. In the present cases, coal and the railroads, the Administration presumably will be directly responsible for both the wage raises and the price increases.

The responsibility on the Administration is strong to stop the process, to say at some point, thus far and no further. The dangers are serious. For one, the Administration urges the people to buy bonds; and at the same time, by permitting or bringing about price increases, it does that which reduces the purchasing power of the money put into the bonds. This detriment to bond buyers may end, and the situation be improved, if the country gets into full production of goods, leading to lower prices. Until and unless that happens the Administration is under a heavy obligation not to be itself responsible for causing increases in prices.

IN ANOTHER RESPECT, the situation in which the Administration finds itself ought to be intolerable to itself. Its remedy for strikes is to take over the industry. For that, it is obliged to seek justification in what is more than a fallacy. It derives its authority from a war measure, the Smith-Connally Act. In seizing the coal mines it was obliged to say it did so because the coal produced by the mines is required for the war effort. That this is an indirect justification does harm to the public morale and to Administration prestige. Besides, sooner or later the official state of war must end, and with it the Administration's war powers.

Every sound reason calls for Administration willingness to join with Congress in legislation which as one detail would give the Administration clearly defined powers for dealing with peacetime strikes, and would deal comprehensively with the whole subject of labor relations.

That a large majority of the Senate wishes to legislate about labor, is plain. The bill they will consider, and which is subject to any desired amendment, has already passed the House by a nearly two thirds majority. Willingness of the Administration to assent would not only cure the present emergency and vicious circle, but would assure going ahead with stable labor relations into the full production which is the best assurance against inflation and most of our other economic ills.

AFL Union And Safeway Fail to Agree

AFL Union and Safeway Stores, Inc. officials failed to reach an agreement yesterday in a meeting designed to head off a strike set for June 4 which threatens to close 181 of the chain stores in Washington.

Officials of the Retail Grocery Clerks' Union, Local 639, AFL, met in the office of Frank Sheehan, company labor relations officer, with United States Conciliator James Holden.

The dispute hinges around the union demand for a two weeks vacation for employes with three years' service, instead of the five years required under the contract which expired April 1.

Sheehan said that company and union officials would meet again Monday in a further effort to settle differences. P. M. Clifford, business manager of the union, said he knew of no further meeting being scheduled.

Wage issues have been settled, with the company agreeing to raise salaries of first-year employes from $28 to $30 weekly and boost top salaries from $41 to $44 weekly.

Quick Dessert for TONIGHT!

GINGERBREAD with Lemon Sauce

A perfect ending for any meal... and a treat that's ready in no time when you use Duff'el.

Just add WATER —that's all!

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Delicious Chocolate Sauce for Ice Cream, Cakes and Puddings

BONUS Chocolate Flavored Syrup

Just pour it right from the bottle—luscious, genuine chocolate flavor. Ideal for all chocolate desserts.

Bonus is ready to use—has dozens of uses.

POST WANT ADS PAY

NO SHORTAGE!!! OF COLLEGE INN CHICKEN A LA KING

● Open and toast muffins. Serve hot CHICKEN A LA KING on one half and scrambled eggs on the other. Season scrambled eggs with dash of Worcestershire Sauce.

COLLEGE INN
The Original
CHICKEN A LA KING
Made with pure whipping cream
Ample supply at your grocers' now

CONTAINS 30% MORE CHICKEN

Spring vegetables and Morton's Salt

The Gallup Poll

Public Wants Price Control But Would Allow Fair Profit

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 23.—The American people are overwhelming in their approval of keeping ceiling prices on food, rent, clothing, and on automobiles, radios, and other manufactured articles for the next year.

They feel the way they do because they believe that price controls will keep prices lower during the next year than they would be if ceilings were removed.

But there is an important qualification in their thinking. The great majority endorse the idea of putting prices high enough to allow the manufacturer to make a profit.

A majority also believe that in some cases prices are not high enough for the manufacturer to make a profit at the present time.

These facts emerge from questioning by field reporters for the Institute in all parts of the country on the issue of OPA and price controls.

The questions asked, with replies:

1. For the next year would you like to have OPA price ceilings kept on or taken off the following: Food? Rent? Clothing? Automobiles, radios, and other manufactured goods?

The vote:

	Keep Price Ceilings	Remove Price Ceilings	No Opinion
Food	75%	21%	4%
Rent	78	17	5
Clothing	70	26	4
Automobiles, radios and other mfg. goods	66	27	7

2. A year from now, which way do you think prices would be lower—if OPA is done away with now, or if it is kept on?

Prices lower if OPA:	
Done away with	21%
If kept on	68
No opinion	11

3. Do you think OPA price ceilings make it impossible for some manufacturers to make a profit?

Yes	51%
No	35
No opinion	14

4. Should OPA put high enough ceilings on products to allow manufacturers to make a profit?

Yes	84%
No	9
No opinion	7

The above question does not of course, deal with opinion about whether profits are or are not being made under present conditions; it concerns itself only with what the public thinks about the right of manufacturers of U. S. to make a profit.

This of course applies to manufacturers in general. It should not be interpreted to mean that each manufacturer, no matter how inefficient, should be permitted to make a profit.

BUNIONS

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This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Do you blame embarrassed, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands amazed at what a little prescription for Ostrex has done. Ostrex tonic tablets should get pep, vim, vigor, help add years of healthful living to your life. Introductory size only 60c. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, younger looks, this very day. Also contains vitamin B1, calcium and phosphorus. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. If you suffer or cannot pass over a pint amazing and functional sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Hyattstown Church Calls Folk To Services by Loud-Speaker

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

The slumbering, tree-shaded village of Hyattstown Md., at the base of Sugar Loaf Mountain, has suddenly sprung to life.

And all because of a public address system installed in the Hyattsville Disciples of Christ Churchh May 12—Mother's Day.

Loud speakers may be modern contraptions of the devil tonoise-alergic folks. But not to Hyattstown residents. They are happy because the public address system is bringing in the "unsaved" from the highways and byways; returning lost sheep (animal variety) and giving the whole community spiritual comfort. And the churches are reporting the largest attendance in years.

Installed By Printer

Daily at sundown a sacred musical program comes over the loudspeaker from the church. On two Sundays monthly, there are broadcasts of the afternoon and evening services.

The Rev. Ladue McGill, pastor of the Hyattstown Disciples' Church, got the idea for the p. a. system . He conveyed his plan to Gurney Thompson, a Washington Post linotyper whose hobby is radio and photography.

Thompson went to Hyattstown one day to install the equipment. While in the church basement, he "moo-ed" through the "mike," just in fun. Soon someone called him from upstairs, wanting to know what a calf was doing on the church steps. The p. a. system had retrived the lost calf of Edgar Burdette, Hyattstown cattleman. The calf was lost two days and a night.

"I'm going to get one of those contraptions for my farm," said Burdette, as he loaded his calf on the farm truck.

Gift to Church

The public address system is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Otis Dudrow, prominent citizens of Hyattsville, Md. Dudrow was baptized as a lad in the Hyattstown Disciples of Christ Church.

Pastor McGill said last night that hundreds of tourists en route to such places as Sugar Loaf Mountain pause to hear the daily programs on the p. a. system, which has a 5-mile range.

"And there has not been one single complaint about the noise, because we stick to programs of a sacred nature," said the minister.

Stomach Removals Successful in 89 Lahey Clinic Cases

Boston, May 23 (AP).—Dr. Frank H. Lahey, director of the widely known Lahey Clinic, has reported 89 successful operations in which the patients' stomachs were removed completely.

Addressing the Massachusetts Medical Society, Dr. Lahey said the gastrectomies were done to remove cancerous or other growths.

One patient whose stomach was removed eight years and seven months ago now is alive and well, Dr. Lahey added.

He said a "substitute stomach" is provided for these patients through a loop in the intestines.

Dr. Lahey also advised people past middle age who have indigestion that lasts longer than a week to submit to X-ray examinations because "they may be suffering from ulcers or cancer."

Rep. Sharp of New York Won't Seek Reelection

Representative Sharp of New York announced at a dinner meeting of the New York Republican congressional delegation that he would not seek reelection this year. Sharp is serving his first term from the first New York District. His home is at Patchogue. He announced no reason for his retirement.

NOW you can serve Cocktails at home

equal to those served at world-famous bars. Just add your favorite brand of liquor to "Holland House Cocktail Mix"...and serve.

8 PERFECT MIXES
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FULL PINT ...enough for 32 to 40 cocktails or tall drinks

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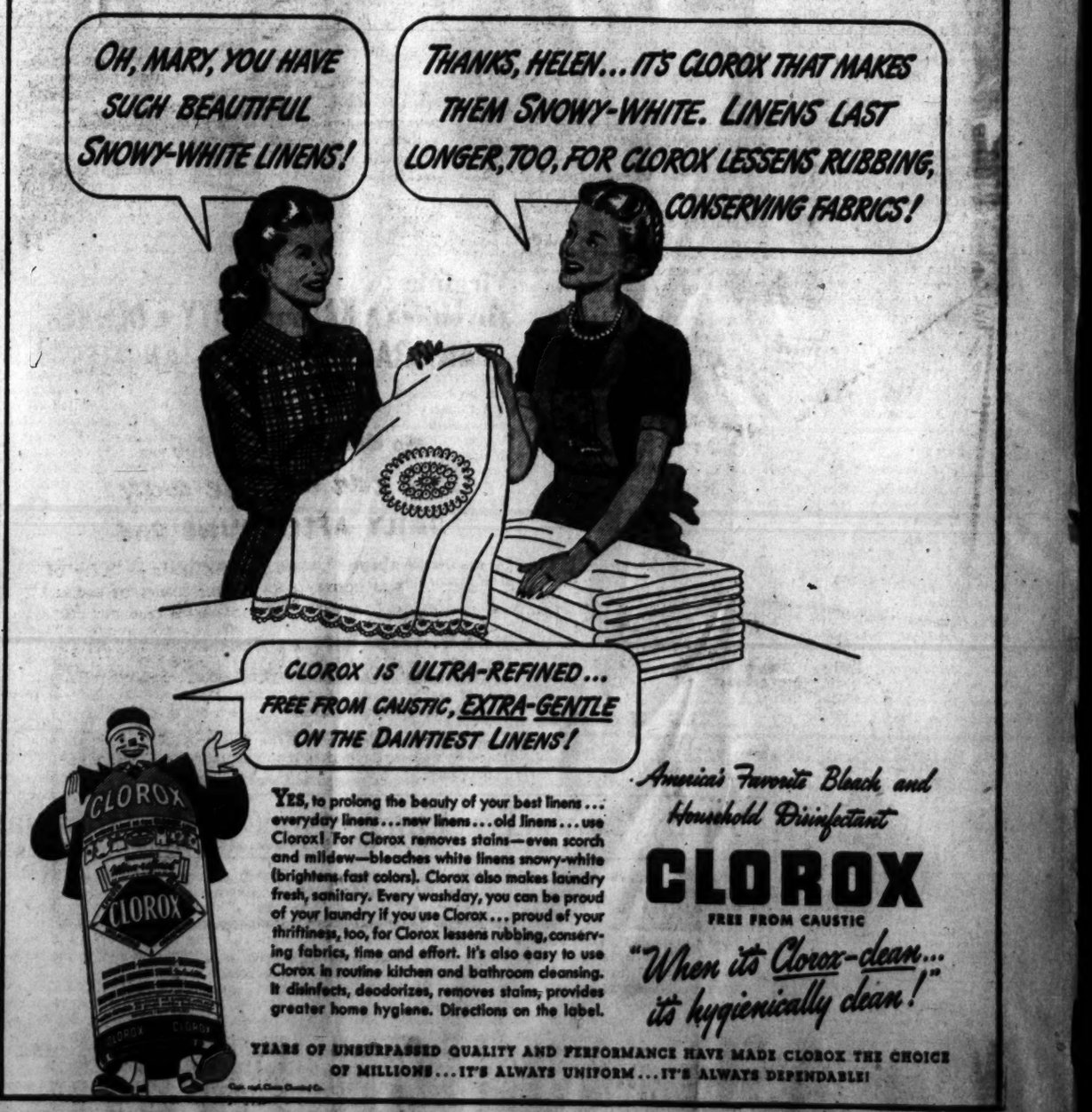

OH, MARY, YOU HAVE SUCH BEAUTIFUL SNOWY-WHITE LINENS!
THANKS, HELEN... IT'S CLOROX THAT MAKES THEM SNOWY-WHITE. LINENS LAST LONGER, TOO, FOR CLOROX LESSENS RUBBING, CONSERVING FABRICS!
CLOROX IS ULTRA-REFINED... FREE FROM CAUSTIC, EXTRA-GENTLE ON THE DAINTIEST LINENS!
CLOROX

YES, to prolong the beauty of your best linens... everyday linens... new linens... old linens... use Clorox! For Clorox removes stains—even scorch and mildew—bleaches white linens snowy-white (brightens fast colors). Clorox also makes laundry fresh, sanitary. Every washday, you can be proud of your laundry if you use Clorox... proud of your thriftiness, too, for Clorox lessens rubbing, conserving fabrics, time and effort. It's also easy to use Clorox in routine kitchen and bathroom cleansing. It disinfects, deodorizes, removes stains, provides greater home hygiene. Directions on the label.

America's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant

CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC

"When it's Clorox-clean... it's hygienically clean!"

YEARS OF UNSURPASSED QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE HAVE MADE CLOROX THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS... IT'S ALWAYS UNIFORM... IT'S ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Indians Beat Bosox, 3 to 2, in 10 Innings

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, May 24.—The Nats were having fun in Detroit, mopping up the Tigers in two straight games and geting very gay with their cracks at the Detroit club from the bench. Manager Ossie Bluege didn't lift a restraining hand until the Tigers sent in the veteran Pink Higgins as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning.

POVICH

The jockeying from the dugout, traditionally left to the reserves who aren't in the ball game, reached a new high when Higgins took the first strike. Rookies Gil Coan and Ray Goolsby, a pair of accomplished razz artists, cut loose against Higgins with the choicest insults in their repertoire.

"Cut that out," yelled Manager Bluege, "you don't razz a nice guy like Higgins, who's been around a long time. Especially a couple of bushers like you two."

They laid off Higgins, naturally, when the boss didn't like it, but not without the suspicion that it was a case of one old third baseman going down the line for another old third baseman.

"What's so sacred about old third basemen anyway?" said the unreconstructed Goolsby under his breath.

Ted Williams, Red Sox slugger, was no little annoyed the other day when the Browns persisted in giving him intentional walks. The fans of every city have seen Williams' displays of disgust when he gets a deliberate pass. He acts like a guy who has been done a dirty trick, deprived of the sweet sensation of swinging his bat against a pitch.

On every occasion when Williams came to bat against the Browns, there were runners on second and first base was open, and Manager Luke Sewell ordered intentional passes to Williams in his first three times at bat.

The situation was the same on his fourth time at bat and the Browns' pitcher had just thrown him three wide balls in the process of walking him when the uninhibited Williams turned to umpire Red Jones and said:

"Honest, Red, if we were playing on a corner lot, I'd take my bat and go home. I ain't having any fun."

Anti-Climatical to this story perhaps, but not to the ball game, was Williams' fifth time at bat. On this occasion the bases were full and with no place to put Williams they pitched to him. And he homered over the right field roof.

They're playing the $10,000 Western Open in St. Louis starting tomorrow and on the scene is Ben Hogan, this year's leading tournament winner. A sleek limousine and chauffeur wheeled up in front of the Park Plaza Hotel at 2:45 p. m., and Hogan was whisked in style for a practice round at the Sunset Country Club.

"Then he sat down for one leisurely scotch and water, with a twist of lime and reflected upon a rather momentous change in the Hogan personal fortunes since he was last in St. Louis for a tournament," says Vernon Tietjen, St. Louis golf writer.

That was 16 years ago, Tietjen relates, and nobody was sending chauffeurs or limousines for 16-year-old Ben Hogan and another unknown Texas caddie, Ralph Guldahl, who had entered the $10,000 St. Louis Open on their nerves and counting their pennies.

Hogan has already won $18,000 in purse money this year and with luck, he says, he might hit $100,000 for the year. The exhibition revenue is better than the tournament winnings, says Hogan, who reveals he gets $300 for a week-day match, $500 for a Saturday match and an even $1000 on Sundays, "And there's no strain. You're sure of the money and it doesn't matter whether you shoot 66 or 72."

In the last Olympics, Glenn Cunningham entered the mile race and broke the existing world's record for the distance, but he didn't win the race because a British miler in the same race broke the record by ven more of a margin than Cunningham.

We bring this up because of the experience of Fred Haas, jr., the New Orleans amateur, who recently turned pro and shot a round of 66 in the Fort Worth Open. It was the lowest round ever shot in this history of the Fort Worth course, and Haas held the record for exactly 30 minutes, because Ben Hogan shot a 65 a half hour later.

Burnett Bows To Brownell At Kenwood

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

A crisp, steady brand of golf brought Bobby Brownell, Manor Club ace, back into the local links spotlight yesterday as he unburdened Volney Burnett, the defending titlist, of the Kenwood Invitation championship by 4 and 2.

Brownell took the final match with the same ease he enjoyed throughout the tournament, firing even par for the 16 holes it lasted. His iron shots made the big difference when his putting went sour, while his veteran Indian Spring opponent was hard-pressed to keep the match alive as long as he did.

On four of the first five holes of the finale, Burnett at one time appeared a certain loser, then he scrambled back into contention. He lost the first hole, a par 4, when it took him three strokes to reach the green, but after several fancy comebacks, halved the next two and evened the match with a par on the fourth. Brownell flubbed a trap shot that decided.

Brownell Birdies Fifth

A stiff chip and a 4-foot putt gave Brownell a birdie no the 67-yard fifth, putting him back in front, and there he stayed despite a gallant but losing effort by his opponent. Par was good enough to boost the count to 2 up on the sixth, but on the next hole Burnett came up with a birdie of his own. A 15-foot twisting putt cut the difference to a single hole.

For four straight holes, the finalists, who were meeting in the third and rubber match of their golf careers, had identical cards, but Brownell unloosed a dazzling chip on the twelfth, good for a 6-inch "gimme" putt, a birdie and a 2-up advantage. It went to 3-up on the thirteenth on another Brownell birdie, that one on a 10-foot putt.

Eech player won one of the next two holes, Burnett with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 14th and Brownell with a par on the 15. It was all over a hole later when Burnett missed a 12-foot putt for a birdie and conceded his rival an 8-footer for the match.

Clark Lea Beaten

Brownell found his way into the final in the morning by ousting Clark Lea, jr., Country Club of Virginia, 4 and 3. Burnett, meanwhile, was earning a 1-up margin over clubmate Buddy Sharkey the hard way. With six holes to go he was 2-down, finally won out on the 18th with a 10-foot putt.

In the other four flight finals, pitting the best of an original field of 140, the third-flight victory of J. W. Kinder, Prince Georges Club champion, was outstanding. After an 82 qualifying score, Kinder blazed through two opponents yesterday with sub-par rounds. In the morning he trampled Earl Skinker, of Columbia, 8 and 7, and later he hung a 7 and 6 beating on W. W. Seay, unattached.

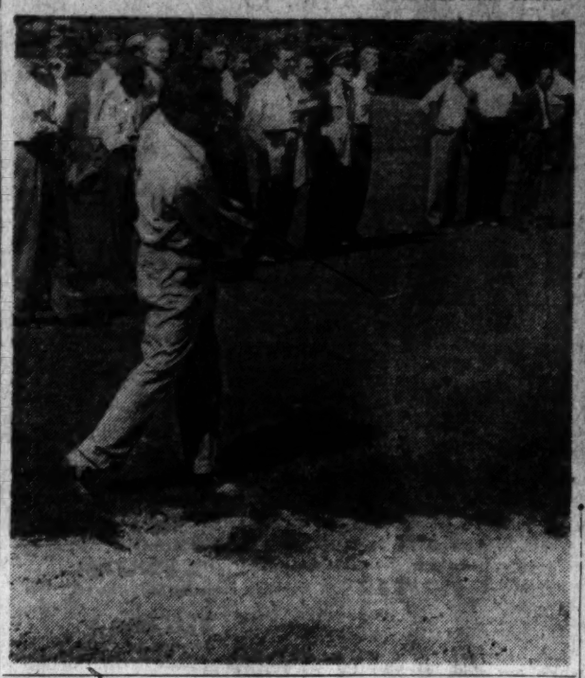
THIRD ROUND
First Flight
Volney Burnett (Indian Spring) defeated Buddy Sharkey (Indian Spring), 1-up; Bob Brownell, (Manor) defeated Clark Lea, jr., (C. C. of Virginia), 4 and 3.
Second Flight
Ted Burrows (Indian Spring) defeated Paul Burgdorfer (Richmond), 5 and 3; Bob Leapley (unattached) defeated C. E. Nebeker (Manor), 6 and 5.
Third Flight
W. W. Seay (unattached) defeated E. T. Broderick (Army-Navy), by default; J. W. Kinder (Prince Georges) defeated E. Skinker (Columbia), 8 and 7.
Fourth Flight
Ben Janssen (Charlottesville) defeated D. N. Hevener (Indian Spring), 1-up; Don Sullivan (Manor) defeated John Bowers (unattached), 4 and 3.
Fifth Flight
Roy Tuerke (Kenwood) defeated E. R. Ferguson (Kenwood), 1-up, 19 holes; Frank O'Connell (Indian Spring) defeated Joe Miller (Indian Spring), 2 and 1.
FINALS
First Flight
Brownell defeated Burnett, 4 and 2; consolation, Roy Smith (Manor) defeated Bill Briggs (Kenwood), 1-up, 19 holes.
Second Flight
Burrows defeated Leapley, 1-up, 19 holes.
Third Flight
Kinder defeated Seay, 7 and 6. . . . . .
Fourth Flight
Janssen defeated Sullivan, 1-up.
Fifth Flight
Tuerke defeated O'Connell, 1-up.
THE CARDS

Par out	444	453	434—35
Burnett out	554	454	345—39
Brownell out	545	543	445—38
Par in	345	544	434—36
Burnett in	345	535	4xx— . .
Brownell in	344	444	3xx— . .

Kenwood Contender Blasts—And Congratulates the Winner

ON THE BEACH—Volney Burnett, Indian Spring entry, finds the going sandy (below) as he reaches the ninth green in yesterday's windup of the Kenwood Invitation Golf Tournament. At the right, he shakes hands with his conqueror, Bobby Brownell (right), after a 4 and 2 loss in the finals

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin



Rained Out With Browns

Nats, With Fine Road Record, Fly Home for A's Series

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

St. Louis, May 24.—The west ended for the Nats tonight when they boarded their chartered plane for Washington ahead of the railroad strike, but it was an altogether pleasant west, what with the Nats winning eight of their eleven games on the road.

By this time the Nats probably have dispatched pretty thoroughly the notion held by some clubs that the Washington lineup was a push-over for left-handed pitching. In fact, to such extremes did Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers carry the idea that anybody born with a left hand could beat the Nats, that he started one Ted Gray against the Washington club.

Gray had never pitched in anything better than the Class B Piedmont League and the Nats belted him out in two innings to win the ball game. In fact, they've knocked out of the box the last six southpaws who have started against 'em.

Defeats by Right-Hander

The paradox is that the three defeats suffered by the Nats in their 11 games on the road were all dealt out by right-handed pitchers. No southpaw could turn the trick despite the Nats' predominantly left-handed batting order.

It was against a left-hander, Al Lopat of the White Sox that left-handed swinging Mickey Vernon, who now leads the league hitters, gave his most powerful batting display. In Chicago, Vernon tagged Lopat for a single, double, triple and home run in the same game despite the fact that a left-hander is supposed to be at a disadvantage against left-handed pitching.

Play Athletics Tomorrow

The Nats are returning to Washington for double-headers against the Athletics on Saturday and Sunday in better shape for a drive on the leaders than at any point this season. Not only is Vernon topping the league's batters, but Jeff Heath is swinging with new vigor and Buddy Lewis is showing signs of shaking the long slump that has gripped him.

From a pitching standpoint, Manager Ossie Bluege feels very happy about the situation on the club. He is counting no less than eight of his staff as starting pitchers, with his chief concern giving them enough work. Walter Masterson's 3-1 beating by the Browns last night was a clever effort despite his defeat.

Roger Wolff, Dutch Leonard, Mickey Haefner, Masterson and Johnny Niggeling are now taking regular starting turns, but Bluege is ready at any time to insert Ray Scarborough, Sid Hudson and Vernon Curtis with no reluctance at all . . . Tonight's scheduled game with the Browns was called off on account of rain and the Nats boarded their plane for Washington early . . . Catcher Al Evans, a holdout against plane rides, left for Washington this morning with First Baseman Joe Kuhel, who is motoring with his family after finally finding housing in the Capital.

Beazley Wins For Cards, 4-1, Over Giants

New York, May 23 (AP).—Johnny Beazley, a star of the 1942 world champion St. Louis Cardinals, went the route for the first time this season today to pitch the Red Birds to a 4-1 victory over the New York Giants.

Beazley, who failed to last the distance in three previous starts, yielded only four hits and lost his shutout in the ninth inning. The triumph was Beazley's second as against one loss.

Marty Marion sent the Cards into a 1-0 lead in the third inning when he clouted his first homer of the year off Dave Koslo.

St. Louis added two tallies in the eighth on a walk and singles by Red Schoendienst, Terry Moore and Stan Musial. Whitey Kurowski banged his fifth four-master of the year in the ninth for the Cards' final run.

New York's only marker came about when Beazley walked Mel Ott to start the ninth. Johnny Mize singled and Ernie Lombardi walked to load the bases with none out. After Babe Young struck out, Pinchhitter Walker Cooper flied to Musial to score Ott. Buddy Kerr grounded out to end the game.

Koslo, victor over the Cards in St. Louis a few weeks ago, worked eight innings and was charged with the defeat, his third of the campaign.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b.	4	1	6	0
Moore,cf.	4	1	4	0
Musial,lf	4	0	3	0
Sl'ghter,rf.	4	0	0	0
K'rowski,3b	4	1	0	0
S'sler,1b.	4	0	7	1
Mutis,c.	2	0	6	1
Marion,ss.	3	2	2	4
Beazley,p.	2	0	0	3
Totals	33	7	27	8

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,3b.	1	0	0	4
†Graham	1	0	0	0
Hartell,3b.	3	0	0	0
Marshall,lf.	4	0	2	0
Ott,rf.	3	0	2	0
Mize,1b.	4	2	15	1
‡Lombardi,c.	2	0	6	0
‡DiMaggio.	0	0	0	0
Young,cf.	4	0	1	0
Blattner,2b.	3	2	2	5
Cooper	1	0	0	0
Kerr,ss.	3	0	0	2
Koslo,p.	2	0	1	1
*Rucker	1	0	0	0
Thompson,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	27	15

*Batted for Koslo in eighth.
†Batted for Rigney in eighth.
‡Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
‡Batted for Blattner in ninth.

St. Louis	001 000 021—4
New York	000 000 001—1

Runs—Schoendienst, Kurowski, Marion (2). Ott. Runs batted in—Marion, Schoendienst, Musial, Kurowski, Cooper. Two-base hit—Marion. Home runs—Marion, Kurowski. Sacrifice—Beazley. Double play—Sisler to Marion to Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; New York, 7. Base on balls—Beazley, 6; Koslo, 1. Strikeouts—Beazley, 4; Koslo, 4. Hits—Koslo, 6 in 8; Thompson, 1 in 1. Loser—Koslo. Umpires—Pinelli, Rallanfant and Barlick. Time—1:56. Attendance—12,511.

Jimmy Adams Sets British Golf Pace

Leeds, England, May 23 (AP).—Jimmy Adams, runnerup so many times he has been dubbed Britain's unlickiest pro, set the pace today with a subpar 68 in the first round of the Yorkshire Evening News 1000 guineas ($4200) professional golf tournament.

Irish Open Champion Art Lees, was one stroke behind with 69 over the 6431-yard Moortown course, where British par is 74 and the record 66.

On Verge of Jumping?

Lanier, 2 More Cards Cancel Mexico Flight

New York, May 23 (AP).—Max Lanier, the leading pitcher in the National League, and two St. Louis teammates, planned a trip to Mexico today and then cancelled their arrangements, but failed to appear at the Polo Grounds for the Cardinals' game with the New York Giants.

The first step in the day's confusing developments found Infielder Lou Klein, Pitcher Fred Martin and Lanier, accompanied by Bernardo Pasquel, vice president of the Mexican Baseball League, applying for permits to visit Mexico. The permits were issued at the Mexican Government Tourist Bureau.

Pasquel then took the three athletes to see his attorney, Jerome S. Hess, who advised them to return the permits. Frank Rashap, a spokesman for Hess, said later that the action was taken to "maintain the status quo" in litigation between the Mexicans and organized baseball.

No Legal Action by Cards

Although there had been no legal action by the Cardinal owners, a trial is pending on the New York Yankees' request for a permanent injunction against the Pasquels and their agents. The New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers have taken similar action to halt "tampering" with their players.

Manager Eddie Dyer and President Sam Breadon of the Cards expressed complete surprise when Lanier, Klein and Martin failed to show in the St. Louis clubhouse before the game.

When Dyer was notified later that the players had returned their permits he said he was willing to welcome them back to the fold if Breadon agreed. The skipper said no punishment had been planned although the players were supposed to have been in uniform. Lanier had been scheduled to pitch tomorrow night's game in Cincinnati.

Lanier is the ace hurler in the league with a 6-0 record and appeared to be on his way to his best big league season. The chunky lefthander was a stubborn holdout in the spring and did not sign until after spring training started at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Klein Now a Substitute

Klein, the regular second baseman early in the season, has been relegated to a utility role since Red Schoendienst moved over to the keystone sack. He played in the Cuban League last winter and received tempting offers from the Mexican League at that time.

Martin, a promising rookie with a 2-1 record for his first season, came to camp from a winter of Cuban ball with a $3000 check from the Mexicans as a preliminary offer.

Breadon said the players appeared well satisfied with their salaries and insisted he had no intimation that they were considering Mexican offers.

An unofficial estimate put the value of the three players in the neighborhood of $160,000.

Yank Homers Tie Mark, Beat Tigers, 12 to 6

Detroit, May 23 (AP).—Bashing out three successive homers to tie major league record during an eight-run explosion in the fifth inning, the New York Yankees pasted the Detroit Tigers, 12 to 6, here today to move within five games of the league leading Boston Red Sox, who lost at Cleveland.

New York's murdersome inning, victimizing four Detroit pitchers, including 10 hits—eight of them in a row—for a total of 20 bases.

Gordon Socks Pair

By clouting four home runs in a single game for the first time this year, the Yanks stepped up their tempo of circuit smacks to 38 in 35 games. Joe Gordon, with two home runs and a double, batted in four runs and Charley Keller, with two singles, batted in three.

Virgil Trucks, who relieved Tiger Starter Frank (Stubby) Overmire in the fifth after George Stirnweiss had singled and Johnny Lindell had doubled, pitched to only three batters but watched five Yankee runs cross the plate during his brief tenure to become the losing pitcher.

Keller greeted Trucks with a single, knocking in two runs to tie the score at 5-all.

Poe. DiMaggio then blasted his ninth homer into the upper left field seats for two more runs and Nick Etten smacked his sixth four-bagger into the second deck in right field.

New York	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,3b	5	3	1	3
Lindell,rf.	5	2	1	0
Keller,lf.	5	2	2	0
DiM'gio,cf.	3	2	2	0
Etten,1b.	5	2	12	1
Gordon,2b.	4	3	2	5
Grimes,2b.	1	1	0	1
Dickey,c.	4	1	2	0
Rizzuto,ss.	5	2	3	4
Gettel,p.	1	0	1	0
Marshall,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	17	27	14

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss.	5	2	1	1
Mayo,2b.	5	3	3	2
Outlaw,cf.	4	0	2	0
Wake'fld,lf.	5	3	4	0
Gr'nberg,1b	4	1	11	0
Mullin,rf.	5	2	2	0
Kell,3b.	4	1	2	3
Swift,c.	3	0	4	1
Overmire,p.	1	0	0	0
Trucks,p.	0	0	0	0
White,p.	0	0	0	0
Caster,p.	0	0	0	0
*Moore	1	0	0	0
Bridges,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	13	27	8

*Batted for Caster in sixth.

New York	000 380 100—12
Detroit	112 100 001— 6

Runs—Stirnweiss (2), Lindell, Keller, DiMaggio (2), Etten (2), Gordon (3), Rizzuto, Marshall, Lake, Mayo, Outlaw, Greenberg, Mullin, Swift. Error—Swift. Runs batted in—Gordon (4), Keller (3), DiMaggio (2), Etten (Lindell (2), Greenberg, Lake (2), Mullin, Kell, Wakefield. Two-base hits—Lindell, Gordon, Outlaw. Three-base hit—Mullin. Home runs—DiMaggio, Etten, Lake, Gordon (2). Stolen base—Stirnweiss. Sacrifice—Overmire. Double plays—Rizzuto to Gordon to Etten. Rizzuto to Grimes to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 9; Detroit, 9. Base on balls—Gettel, 2; Marshall, 2; Overmire, 3; Caster, 1. Strikeouts—Marshall, 2; Overmire, 2; Bridges, 1. Hits—Gettel, 5 in 2⅔; Marshall, 0 in 6⅓; White, 3 in 0; Caster, 3 in 3; Overmire, 5 in 4 (none out in 5th); Trucks, 3 in 0; Bridges, 3 in 3. Winner—Marshall. Loser—Trucks. Umpires—Hubbard, Weafer and Berry. Time—2:18. Attendance—26,923.

Bladensburg High Tops N. T. S. Nine, 16-4

Bladensburg yesterday swamped National Training School, 16-4, at NTS. The winners collected 18 hits off of Fritter, who suffered on the mound the entire game. Bob Bickford, with a triple and single, was Mr. Big for Blandensburg.

Indian Nine Wins Va. Big Six Title

By the Associated Press

The William and Mary Indians are Virginia's "Big Six" college baseball champions. With four victories and two defeats, the Tribe won that coveted spot Wednesday when Washington and Lee upset the Universityof Virgnia Cavaliers, 2-1.

Only one "Big Six" baseball game remained on the schedule. That one will be played June 1 between Virginia and Virginia Tech, but it will have no bearing on championship matters.

Not a single game, tennis or golf match or track meet is on today's State collegiate sports schedule.

"Big Six" Standings:

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
William and Mary	4	2	.667
Virginia	3	3	.500
Richmond	2	2	.500
Washington and Lee	4	4	.500
Virginia Tech	3	5	.375
†Virginia Military	0	0	.000

†No baseball team this season.

Moxham, Zinovoy Name W&L Tennis Cocaptains

Lexington, Va., May 23 (AP).—Don Moxham of Rutherford, N. J., and Shepherd Zinovoy of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nos. 3 and 4 men, respectively, on the Washington and Lee tennis squad, have been elected cocaptains of the 1947 net team Acting Coach Bobby Gaines announced.

Irving Joel of Richmond was nominated for senior manager of the team.

Woodling's Single Scores Winning Run

Cleveland, May 23 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians squared the two-game series with the Boston Red Sox today, dumping the American League leaders, 3 to 2, in 10 innings as the clubs went into extra frames for the second straight day.

Gene Woodling's single with two away in the tenth, scoring Pat Seerey from second, was the pay-off punch as "Red" Embree hung up his fourth mound triumph of the campaign.

Bosox Held to Seven Hits

Embree held the loop leaders to seven hits, while the Tribe climbed on Bob Klinger and Randy Heflin for an even dozen, Heflin taking over in the sixth to get credit for the loss.

With the score deadlocked at 2-2 in the tenth, Seerey singled to center with one out. Embree sacrificed, and Manager Lou Boudreau was passed purposely. Then came Woodling's game-wrecking single against the right field wall.

Boston got away to a one-run lead in the third when Catcher H. Wagner doubled off the right field fence and came home on Klinger's single to right, but the Tribe tied it in the second half of the frame. Buster Mills singled to center, took second on Embree's secrifice, went to third on Klinger's wild throw attempting to pick him off, and scored on Mickey Rocco's blow to center.

Cleveland to Front

Cleveland moved out in front in the fourth when Ken Keltner walked, romped to third on Frank Hayes' double to center, and counted as John Pesky tossed out Mills at first. Boston came back to knot it in the fifth when Glen Russell singled to left, took second on a wild pitch, and went the rest of the way on successive singles by battery mates Wagner and Klinger.

They battled scorelessly the rest of the way until the Indian urpising in the tenth.

The Red Sox left by plane tonight for Boston, and the same plane will return here to transport the Tribe to St. Louis for a series with the Browns. The Indians take off time at 8:30 a. m.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
M'kovich,cf	5	0	3	0
Pesky,ss.	4	1	2	4
Williams,lf.	3	0	2	0
Doerr,2b.	4	0	2	4
York,1b.	4	0	12	1
Lazer,rf.	4	0	1	0
Russell,3b.	4	1	2	3
H.Wagner,c.	3	2	4	0
Klinger,p.	3	2	0	2
Heflin,p.	1	1	0	4
Totals	36	7*	29	18

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Boudreau,ss	4	1	7	2
Woodling,cf.	4	1	4	0
Rocco,1b.	5	3	8	0
Edwards,rf.	4	1	3	0
Mayer,2b.	4	1	0	5
Keltner,3b.	3	0	0	0
Hayes,c.	4	2	4	0
Mills,lf.	3	1	0	0
†Fleming	0	0	0	0
Seerey,lf.	1	1	1	0
Embree,p.	3	1	1	3
Totals	36	12	30	10

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Mills in eighth.

Boston	001 010 000 0—2
Cleveland	001 100 000 1—3

Runs—Russell, H. Wagner, Mills, Keltner, Seerey. Error—Klinger. Runs batted in—Klinger (2), Rocco, Mills, Wobdling. Two-base hits—Edwards, Wagner, Hayes, Pesky. Sacrifices—Embree (2), Keltner, Woodling. Double play—Mayer to Boudreau to Rocco. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Cleveland, 15. Base on balls—Klinger, 2; Heflin, 5; Embree, 3. Strikeouts—Klinger, 2; Heflin, 1; Embree, 3. Hits—Klinger, 8 in 6; Heflin, 4 in 3⅓. Wild pitch—Embree. Loser—Heflin. Umpires—McGowan, Rue and Passarella. Time—2:21. Attendance—7500.

Virginia Golfers Defeat G. W., 7 to 2

Charlottesville, Va., May 23 (AP).—Virginia's golfers, keeping their season's undefeated dual match record intact, defeated George Washington University, 7 to 2, on the Farmington Country Club course. It was the sixth straight win for the Cavaliers.

The Colonials forfeited one foursome match counting three points.

George Washington's Arthur Myers, playing No. 2 position, turned in low medal score of 72, leading Virginia's Dick Leonard home by 2 and 1. Bill Roberts finished with the lowest score for the Cavaliers, a 73, while Pat Janssen shot a 74. Both won their individual matches.

Summaries

Individuals—Janssen (V) defeated Brownrigg, 2 up; Myers (GW) defeated Leonard, 3 and 1; Roberts (V) defeated Wortmann, 3 and 1; Loving (V) defeated Vass, 5 and 4.

Foursomes—Brownrigg-Myers (GW) defeated Janssen-Leonard; Robert-Loving (V) defeated Wortmann-Vass.

Hopkins Netmen Defeat Terrors, 5-4

Westminster, Md., May 23 (AP).—Johns Hopkins tennis team defeated Western Maryland College today, 5 to 4, handing the Terrors their first Mason-Dixon Conference loss.

It was the final match of the season for Western Maryland, which won five of seven matches.

The summary:

Singles

Herren (JH) defeated Volk, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Janssen (WM) defeated Siebens, 6—1, 6—4.
Turner (JH) defeated Volkart, 6—4, 6—2.
Resnick (WM) defeated Brodsky, 6—0, 6—0.
Allen (JH) defeated Lechliter, 10—8, 6—2.
Hemphill (JH) defeated Carter, 6—3, 7—5.

Doubles

Herren and Siebens defeated Volk Volkart, 6—3, 7—5.
Jensen and Resnick defeated Turner and Allen, 6—3, 6—4.
Lechliter and Carter defeated Brodsky and Hamphill, 6—0, 6—2.

'The Lip' Gets Heave-Ho

Dodgers Again Nose Cubs, 2-1, In Overtime as Punches Fly

Brooklyn, May 23 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers maintained their first place National League tie with the St. Louis Cardinals by nosing out the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, in eleven innings today.

Pee Wee Reese drove a long fly with none out and the bases loaded in the second overtime frame to score Pete Reiser with the deciding run. Reiser had tripled to open the inning.

A first fight between the Cub's Len Merullo and the Dodger's Dixie Walker, who won yesterday's 13-inning contest with a double, preceded the tense game. The flare-up which soon included other players from both clubs apparently was a carry over from the tussle yesterday between Merullo and Ed Stanky of the Dodgers.

Cavarretta Joins Rumpus

Walker took exception to a remark made by Merullo to Reese as the Brooklyn shortstop was taking batting practice and wrestled Merullo to the ground. Phil Cavarretta of Chicago jumped in and landed a few blows to Walker's body before a squad of police arrived and separated the players.

During the contest, Brooklyn's Augie Galan was tossed out of the game in the fourth inning for protesting a decision at second by Umpire George Barr. In the ninth, with the Cubs batting, Manager Leo Durocher of Brooklyn was ejected for arguing with Umpire Jack Conlan. Conlan also banished Hal Gregg, Joe Hatten and Stan Rojek from the Dodger bench.

Cubs Take 1-0 Lead

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on Merullo's single, a sacrifice, wild pitch and a double by Peanuts Lowrey. Brooklyn tied the score in the seventh. Reiser and Walker singled and after Dick Whitman fanned, Reese walked to load the bases. Reiser then tallied on a ground out.

Reiser started the eleventh with a triple and Hank Wyse, who went the distance for Chicago, purposely passed Walker and Whitman to load the bases. Reese then fled to Lowrey to end the battle. Art Herring, third Brooklyn pitcher received credit for the win.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Merullo,ss.	5	1	1	2
Stringer,2b	4	0	1	8
Lowrey,lf.	3	2	4	0
Cav'retta,1b	5	1	14	1
Pafko,cf.	4	1	1	3
Nicholson,rf	4	0	2	0
McC'rmick,c	3	1	5	0
(Da'mandro	1	0	0	0
Scheffing,c.	0	0	0	0
Furgo,ss.	3	0	0	3
Wyse,p.	3	1	1	2
Totals	37	7*	31	17

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b.	5	1	2	2
Herman,3b.	5	0	2	1
Galan,lf.	1	2	0	0
Reiser,lf.	3	2	2	1
Walker,rf.	4	1	0	0
Whitman,cf.	4	0	3	0
Reese,ss.	4	1	2	5
Schultz,1b.	2	0	5	0
†Hermanski	1	0	0	0
Stevens,1b.	1	0	3	0
Anderson,c.	3	1	12	1
Behrman,p.	2	0	0	0
‡Padgett	1	0	0	0
Casey,p.	1	0	0	1
§Lavagetto	0	0	0	0
Herring,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	33	11

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for McCullough in ninth.
‡Batted for Schultz in seventh.
§Batted for Berhman in seventh.
¶Ran for Casey in tenth.

Chicago	000 100 000 00—1
Brooklyn	000 000 100 01—2

Runs—Merullo, Reiser (2). Error—Merullo. Runs batted in—Lowrey, Hermanski, Reese. Two-base hits—Lowrey, Stanky, McCullough. Three-base hits—Cavarretta, Reiser. Sacrifices—Stringer, Wyse. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Brooklyn, 9. Base on balls—Wyse, 4; Casey, 2. Strikeouts—Wyse, 5; Behrman, 7; Herring, 1. Hits—Behrman, 4 in 7; Casey, 1 in 3; Herring, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Bettrman (Pafko). Wild pitch—Behrman. Winner—Herring. Loser—Wyse. Umpires—Conlan, Magerkurth and Barr. Time—2:25. Attendance—17,716.

Kiner Stars, Bucs Win, 10-2

Philadelphia, May 23 (AP).—Led by Ralph Kiner's two home runs and a double, the Pittsburgh Pirates gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 10 to 2 drubbing today and immediately boarded two buses for home where they are scheduled to play the Chicago Cubs tomorrow night.

Kiner started taking charge of the ball game when he polished off a five-run demonstration in the first inning by hitting Tommy Hughes for a circuit smash with the bases filled. In the third, he doubled off Ike Pearson to launch a two-run sortie and in the seventh led off with a home run off Dick Mauney.

Manager Frankie Frish, famed as one of the National League's better "bench-jockeys," was evicted from the game in the seventh inning—the first time he has been sent to the showers this year.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b.	6	4	0	3
Russell,lf.	3	0	1	0
G'friddo,rf.	4	1	1	0
Fletcher,1b.	4	1	10	2
Gustine,2b.	4	1	2	3
Kiner,cf.	4	3	3	0
Seminick,c.	4	0	3	1
R.W'rhen,3b	3	1	1	4
Verban,2b.	3	0	1	3
T.Hughes,p.	0	0	0	0
Pearson,p.	1	1	0	1
Mauney,p.	1	0	0	1
*Rowe	1	0	0	0
Hoerst,p.	0	0	0	1
†Wasdell	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	15	27	11

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Ph'delphia	4	1	5	5
Newsome,ss.	4	1	1	0
Wyrostek,cf.	4	1	1	0
Ennis,lf.	4	1	2	0
McC'lick,1b.	4	2	14	0
Northey,rf.	3	0	0	0
Seminick,c.	4	0	3	1
Cox,3b.	4	0	1	4
Verban,2b.	4	1	3	6
T.Hughes,p.	0	0	0	0
Pearson,p.	1	1	0	1
Mauney,p.	1	0	0	1
*Rowe	1	0	0	0
Hoerst,p.	0	0	0	1
†Wasdell	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	20

*Batted for Mauney in seventh.
†Batted for Hoerst in ninth.

Pittsburgh	502 000 102—10
Philadelphia	001 000 010— 2

Runs—Handley, Gionfriddo, Fletcher, Gustine, Gustine, Kiner (3), Cox, Lopez, Bahr, Newsome, Pearson. Error—Newsome. Runs batted in—Fletcher, Kiner (5), Handley (3), Pearson, Ennis. Two-base hits—Cox, Kiner, Ennis. Three-base hit—Handley. Home runs—Pearson, Kiner (2). Double plays—R. Hughes to Verban to McCormick, Bahr to Cox to Fletcher; Verban to Newsome to McCormick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—T. Hughes, 2; Pearson, 2; Hoerst, 2; Bahr, 2. Strikeouts—Bahr, 4; Mauney, 2. Hits—T. Hughes, 4 in ⅔; Pearson, 7 in 3; Mauney, 3 in 3⅓; Hoerst, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Mauney (Kiner). Loser—T. Hughes. Umpires—Magerkurth and Dunn. Time—2:27. Attendance—4746.

Virginia to

Mae Case, 'Graw Winner, Pays $26.90 Price

Pharaday 2d, Signal Corps Runs Third

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., May 23.—Beaten in seven tries this year, Mrs. E. Hineman's Mae Case finally found a field she could handle in the fifth event, best offering of a featureless program. With the recently reinstated Jockey Martin Bletzacker in the saddle, the daughter of Case Ace stuck to her running guns long enough to defeat Gustave Ring's Pharaday by a neck. Another neck away came the Blue Stone Farm's Signal Corps to be third in a field of seven going a mile and a sixteenth.

Mae Case was overlooked in the betting and returned a $26.90 win mutuel while going the route in 1:45 2/5 over a fast track and under bright skies. A crowd of 10,000 saw the action.

Bletzacker, a Somerset (Ohio) boy, rode a heady race. He took Mae Case to the front early and when challenged by Signal Corps he allowed the son of Man O' War to take command while he rated his mount. When Signal Corps weakened, Bletzacker put Mae Case to a drive and she regained command and held Pharaday safe at the end. Signal Corps was a weakening third.

The daily double paid $17.90. Jockey Carson Kirk won the first race by a half length margin with Walter A. Edgar's Penny Reward a $4 favorite. Mrs. J. Reynolds' Fernlet was the winner of the second at $8 under Apprentice Nick Combest's handling.

Combest also turned in a fine ride on E. C. Eastwood's Jab Me in the sixth race. After racing Chance Fair, the pacemaker, into defeat, Combest steadied his mount when Conrad Mann circled the field to open a long lead. In the stretch, he went to a drive and got Jab Me up in the last jump at a $17.60 mutuel.

Between races . . . Petee-Wrack, nationally-known stallion, died last night at the farm of Frank Bonsal at Glyndon, Md., where he was in stud for 12 years. A half-brother of Gallant Fox, Petee-Wrack was 23 years old and won 12 of 48 races during his active career, running up earnings of $98,990. Perhaps his best known get were Columbiana, winner of the Widener Handicap, and Petee Dee, winner of the Maryland Futurity. Petee-Wrack was owned by John R. Macomber of Framingham, Mass.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Middletown High Ace Hurls 1-0 No-Hitter

Winchester, Va., May 23.—Middletown High School was in sole possession of first place in the Frederick-Clarke Baseball League yesetrday with two games still to go.

Credit was divided equally between Brumback, Middletown ace pitcher, who hurled a 1-0 no-hitter against Gore yesterday, while Stephens City played a jack-the-giant-killer role to beat Stonewall, 5-4.

The loss tumbled Stonewall out of a tie for first into a tie for second place with Gainesboro. Stephens City is fourth, Berryville and Boyce tied for fifth, and Gore seventh in the league standing.

Brumback's perfect game was the only one registered in recent years in the league.

William-Mary Netmen Blank Richmond, 9-0

Richmond, Va., May 23 (AP).—William and Mary's undefeated tennis team shut out the University of Richmond netmen, 9 to 0, on the Country Club of Virginit courts here.

Summary

Singles—Larned (W&M) defeated Cunningham, 6—0, 6—1; Bartzen (W&M) defeated Collawn, 6—0, 6—0; Galloway (W&M) defeated Banks, 6—0, 6—1; Doll defeated Cohen, 6—0, 6—1; Rance (W&M) defeated Phillips, 6—0, 6—1; Miller (W&M) defeated Point, 6—3, 6—1.

Doubles—Larned and Bartzen (W&M) defeated Cunningham and Phillips, 6—0, 6—1; Galloway and Doll (W&M) defeated Point and Cohen, 6—0, 6—0; Rance and Miller (W&M) defeated Collawn and Banks, 6—1, 6—2.

Belmont Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Good Bye	116	Friendly Don	116
Ben Lewis	116	†Liberty Road	116
Four Fly	111	‡Dinner Hour	116
†John Kenney	116	Gold Bull	116
Anecdote	116	Dustraiser	116
†Formerly Sky Ad.			
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.			

2—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Okeetee	112	Luk O'Sullivan	108
Sinarose	101	Harpstrings	108
Open Palm	113	Sweet Tide	108
King Pretty	101	Cold Ray	101
Joe Plane	103	Lepsel	103
Swifttown	113	†Miss Viking	108
Stage Set	113	†Five Fourteen	113
†Glenwood Farms entry.			

3—Ab. 2 m.; $4000; 4-yr.-olds up; chase.

Deanslaw	157	Little Sammie	142
†Lancastrian	142	Kennebunk	135
Annotator	142	Aquirita	128
Port Marly	136	Remsar	149
Adaptable	148	Nayr	139

†F. A. Clark entry.

4—5½; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Gemstock	116	Jackanapes	116
Cosmic Bomb	116	Albimel	116
Knighthood	116	Blue Border	116
Tallspin	116	Four Thirty	116
Hastogne	116	Play O' Peace	116

5—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Scrisky	106	Spartan Noble	117
Friar Teddy	100	Darby Delilah	112
Gallant Bull	118	Go Chicago	102
Bellwether	104	Allison Peters	120

6—Mile; $8000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Recce	119	Sureso	113
Darby Dunedin	119	Eight	116
Mahmoudess	116	Hallorette	122

7—1 1-16; $4500; 3-year-olds; class D.

†Sobre Todos	119	Honour Student	113
Hired Man	116	Windfields	116
Colonial Rose	111	Bold Regard	116
‡Pickpocket	117	‡Daralee	117
†Jackamine	122		

†J. C. Brady and Mrs. F. F. Magann entry.
‡W. L. Brann entry.

8—1½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Anticlimax	114	Lucifer	111
Bright Willie	110	Quaker	117
Jacopoly	113	Plucky Boy	114
Mindfinder	114	Double Brah	117
Flying Fort	116	Lloyds	119
Sugar Report	113	Magellan	114
Great Rush	117	Damos	114
†Yankee Raider	119	Army March	108
Bee Twentynine	113	†Rath Ronan	114
†Havahome Stable entry.			

1—Friendly Don, Anecdote, Brookmeade entry.
2—Luk O'Sullivan, Stage Set, Lepsel.
3—No selections.
4—Knighthood, Flag O'Peace, Talkpin.
5—Allison Peters, Gallant Bull, Spartan Noble.
6—Gallorette, Recce, Mahmoudess.
7—Jackamine, Windfields, Hired Man.
8—Lloyds, Damos, Bee Twentynine.
—By The Louisville Times.

1—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Kanzer, 115 (James)		6.80	2.60 2.40
Colonel Air (Hanson)			2.70 2.20
Picardy Belle, 114 (Longden)			2.60

Rainies Choice, Around Town, The Bagel.

2—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Detection, 121 (Donoso)		6.60	4.20 3.50
School Tie, 116 (Arcaro)			6.90 5.00
Blue Badge, 116 (Atkinson)			7.90

Singing Light, Taters, Darby Doodit, Beyond Reach, *Beths Bomb, Salerno, Kilgobbin, Miss Kenny, *Moonmark, *Commodore K.
*Field.

3—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.

Spikery, 137 (Marzani)		139.00	48.10 18.90
Killiwhisk, 138 (Zimmerman)		12.10	7.20
H. Star, 134 (Field)			14.40

Big Three, †First Stage, Last, †Art School, Army Power, Is I Is, Steel Chance, Persepolis, Middle River.
†T. T. Mott entry.

4—6½; $4000; 2-year-old maiden fillies.

*Pipette, 115 (Mar)		10.30	5.30 3.60
‡Dancing Margot, 115 (Hanesman)		13.00	8.60
War Fan, 115 (James)			6.70

‡Easy Living, Annieoquetot, Good Genie, Lily Mars, *Miss Fighter, Grindella, Blue Eyed Momo, Reigh Fleet, †Lolling, *Lump Sugar, *Conniver, *Puff of Smoke, Felure, ‡Oracle Vee.
*Field.
†Greentree Stable entry.
‡E. Schwarzhaupt entry.

5—5½; $5500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mush Mouth, 109 (Miller)		15.80	4.20 out
Miss O'Gold, 126 (Adams)			2.70 out
Larksmead Andy, 116 (Garza)			out

Be Courageous.

6—1 1-16; $8000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Coincidence, 113 (Arcaro)		5.20	3.70 2.80
Richmond Jon, 117 (James)		7.30	3.70
Sielfy, 114 (Atkinson)			3.50

Bounding Home, Concerto, Alexis.

7—1 mi.; $4500; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

First Gun, 110 (Hanesman)		9.80	4.30 2.90
Gaga, 109 (Meshrines)			3.20 2.50
Turnpale, 109 (Arcaro)			2.90

Vitamin Dee, Tigrell, Bride's Biscuit.

8—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Super Justice, 118 (Atkinson)		11.80	5.50 3.70
Big Teddy, 124 (Arcaro)			4.50 3.10
Gun Dark, 119 (Longden)			2.80

Up in Time, †Expositia, Chance Mate, *Paper Knife, Sunstorm.
*Field.

Bill Bennings

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—James Acre, Sixteen Cents, Mead.
2—Little Jaybe, Taney and Frock entry, Rain Empress.
3—Pamper Corners, Marry Elgin, Ina Belle.
4—Miles City, War Peak, Volturne.
5—Diatribe, Skippy B, Foochanelli.
6—Blustering, Nan and Tidy, Cherry Pop.
7—PEP WELL, Levat, Ringstown.
8—Janagri, Payable, Merry Angel.

Narragansett

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Beleo	112	Mokup	114
Looks Easy	110	Surf	107
Reigh Star	112	Weapon's Pride	102
Blue Cadet	112	Never Free	115
Moving In	112	Mad Sadie	105
Night Editor	112	Gunbearer	117
Patrol Pilot	107	Big Boy Blue	112
Rude Minx	105	Ten Oaks	118

2—5½; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Transong	108	King's Lamp	113
He Don't	118	Jolly Boy	113
Odd Goods	115	Kinlar	115
Crotchety	108	Buck's Girl	108
On March	118	Miss Wesie	110
Teddy Fox	113	Fleet Brother	118
Gay Marine	110	Tiger Tess	108

3—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Red Raker	102	Dreaming	112
The Cleaner	107	Desert Isle	103
Sambu Siren	104	Golden Chip	107
Aces Up	110	Jansan D.	107

4—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Range Rate	113	Pana Tapper	103
Primus	113	Low Tension	108
Singer Face	106	Mogoyo	108
Happy Pat	108	Airy Acres	103
Green Garden	110	Stage Line	107
Rex O'Sullivan	113	Forget-Me-Not	104
Prince Canter	112		

5—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Pisbocette	116	Brown Mountain	113
F. D. Eye	115	Jenkins	106
Winsome Lad	111	Scotch Abbot	118
†War Delegate	108	Linwood Jim	118
Singular	110	Dansalion	118
†Misflying	105		

†Magnolia Stable and Mrs. M. W. O'Connor entry.

6—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ogham	113	Ring Curtain	104
†Sky Skipper	112	†St. Cock	111
Restriction	108	Lee Flag	104
Bright Signal	104	Ravenala	109
Hidden Ace	111	Hespire	115
Bamberombon	106	Wise Advice	108
Easy Chance	115	Slender Lady	108
Son Admiral	104	Nell A.	102

†Mrs. D. R. Miller and S. D. Sidell entry.

7—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Tetrafetlis	106	Loral Pinando	111
Excellence	106	Peace Talk	104
Jackie Babe	111	Unequaled	102
Forever At It	110	Sunshade	106

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bristol Boy	105	The General	110
Anti Trust	108	Sircala	110
Brocade	105	Lucy B.	108
Marianne Yank	110	Peacemaker	110
Scotch Bread	105	Oceanus	112
Stormy Bill	108	Bare Cupboard	105
Multigaust	105	Alcinous	110
Strolling Don	115	Pharlox	108

NARRAGANSETT PARK SELECTIONS

1—Blue Cadet, Weapons Pride, Night Editor.
2—On March, Odd Goods, Jolly Boy.
3—Aces Up, Golden Chip, The Cleaner.
4—Low Tension, Prince Canter, Legacy Eye.
5—F. D. Eye, Pisbocette, Scotch Abbot.
6—Ogham, Easy Chance, Samberombon.
7—Jackie Babe, Tetrafetlis, Peace Talk.
8—Multigaust, The General, Oceanus.
—By The Louisville Times.

1—5½; $2500; maidens 2-year-olds.

Nemlock, 112 (Anyen)		75.00	24.40 11.80
First Sentry, 113 (Tesh)			11.80 4.40
Gerham, 118 (Moore)			3.60

Leventis, Steeple, Gunnison, Mobilio, Larry D., Wait For Me, Hasher, Cambridge Fair.

2—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Falsely, 107 (Burien)		6.40	3.60 2.60
Speed Up, 110 (Humphries)			5.20 3.40
Cocogranade, 110 (Keene)			2.60

Model Lady, Monrave, High Fox, Amperage, Bulldinger, Bomb Berlin, Psychic Wave, No Bounds, Turkey Feather.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $288.80.

2—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Heyerle, 109 (Brennan)		8.80	4.40 2.80
Lady's Orphan, 113 (Keene)			4.40 2.80
Easy Quero, 110 (R.Martin)			16.00

Thraz, Abrego, Ask Aunt Ada, Fast Tempo, Crespin, Csersops, Kathy, Battle O'Wits, Don Chance.

4—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Cold Blast, 108 (Buxton)		73.80	29.20 16.40
Jingle Jangle, 111 (R.Martin)		3.60	2.60
Mullingar, 112 (Chaffin)			2.60

Speedy Fellow, To To Light, Queen Isabella, Tripos, Roey Morn, Willowmark, Druid's Echo, Linwood Wag, Young Joe.

5—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Refresh, 115 (Keene)		5.00	2.60 2.20
Discouraged, 115 (Tobin)			3.20 2.40
Jolwell, 111 (Zehr)			2.80

Magic Hook, Patsy T., Scarlet Pansy, Countess Play, Caroline Ann, Caventure.

6—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Shiny Penny, 115 (Hicks)		7.40	4.20 3.00
Solture, 107 (Tobin)			3.80 2.60
‡Wonderette, 118 (Keene)			2.60

‡New Room, Maidale, Restless, Aborne, Hearth Broom, †Pittobetlad, †Santa Elisa, Yavapai, Gay Gino.
†E. R. Rollins and Miss B. Briggs entry.
‡Mrs. L. Whiting and Mt. Desert Stable entry.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wise Timmie, 115 (R.Martin)		8.60	2.40 2.60
Oxford Blue, 110 (Pollard)			6.40 2.80
Saving, 103 (Jenkins)			3.00

Gunnery, Chance Cross, Darby Duncan, Masqual.

8—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Layout, 103 (Licaul)		3.80	2.40 2.40
Boy Soldier, 118 (Pollard)			3.60 2.80
Hill Sun, 108 (Eagen)			7.80

Olde, Y Onn, Son of Terra, Mister Chat, Bill's Doll, Milkfloat, Towakee, Hex.
—By The Louisville Times.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Carrigholme (Bernhardt)	119	10-1
2	Mead (no boy)	108	6-1
3	†Lucky Dot (Bauer)	108	12-1
4	Shined Up (no boy)	113	8-1
5	Carlaten (no boy)	108	30-1
6	Darby Dyne (no boy)	108	4-1
7	Fox Meadow (no boy)	118	20-1
8	Rose of Dawn (McKinney)	114	12-1
9	Sixteen Cents (no boy)	118	3-1
10	Fair Biz (Vanderziff)	113	10-1
11	The Killer (no boy)	118	20-1
12	†Cast Out (Bauer)	108	12-1
13	Black Cassius (no boy)	118	10-1
14	James Acre (Jeman)	118	3-1
15	Inducted (no boy)	118	6-1
16	Say Miss (Cherry)	108	20-1

†Reese and Peach entry.

RECORD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up; special weights.

1	Polly's Pet (no boy)	112	12-1
2	Hi Gus (no boy)	117	12-1
3	Night Duty (Runyon)	112	6-1
4	Pocleville (no boy)	122	15-1
5	†Floater (no boy)	122	5-2
6	Specialist D. (Snider)	122	10-1
7	Idle Man (no boy)	117	20-1
8	War Harp (no boy)	117	6-1
9	Paula Grier (no boy)	117	8-1
10	†Dumde (no boy)	117	30-1
11	Panacus (Bauer)	112	15-1
12	Baby Empress (no boy)	117	4-1
13	Red Mike (Hacker)	122	15-1
14	Cheer Leader (no boy)	112	20-1
15	French Ward (Fitzgerald)	117	6-1
16	Little Jayho (Rood)	122	6-1

†Taney and Freck entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	†Partide (no boy)	118	3-1
2	Good Show (Basile)	121	10-1
3	†Pompey Corners (no boy)	113	3-1
4	Ina Belle (Walters)	108	12-1
5	Marquay (no boy)	113	6-1
6	Fritz (Clark)	118	20-1
7	Liberty Head (no boy)	118	6-1
8	Balmand (McKinney)	113	4-1
9	No Quota (no boy)	119	10-1
10	Johnnie J. (no boy)	119	6-1
11	Flexico (Combest)	108	15-1
12	Mr. Dee Cee (no boy)	113	30-1
13	Sun Gelomer (no boy)	116	4-1
14	Tollaway (no boy)	113	20-1
15	Merry Elgin (no boy)	119	6-1
16	Chasing (no boy)	118	20-1

‡Hall and Horkheimer entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up; special weights.

1	Mother Daisy (Quattlebaum)	112	15-1
2	Tryler (Howell)	122	15-1
3	War Pursuit (Dotson)	122	2-1
4	Pass Barker (no boy)	122	8-1
5	Helm (Howell)	117	15-1
6	Round Trip (no boy)	117	20-1
7	Brigadier (Snider)	112	12-1
8	Volturne (no boy)	117	6-1
9	Helbuh Kay (no boy)	117	6-1
10	Silver Sting (Padgett)	112	20-1
11	Miles City (no boy)	117	4-1
12	Valdina Decoy (no boy)	112	10-1
13	Mechanize (Moon)	122	8-1
14	Enos K. (Fitzgerald)	122	10-1
15	Fair Frank (no boy)	122	12-1
16	Fiery Lass (no boy)	112	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Diatribe (no boy)	108	8-2
2	In Three (no boy)	108	20-1
3	Phonese (no boy)	108	12-1
4	Snow Go (no boy)	115	6-1
5	Pigeon Hill (no boy)	115	8-1
6	Brambleite (no boy)	108	10-1
7	Lady Ligonier (no boy)	105	20-1
8	†George Woody (no boy)	110	6-1
9	Orian (no boy)	115	6-1
10	Foochanelli (no boy)	108	2-1
11	Hypnotiser (Root)	110	15-1
12	†Fasrace (McKinney)	105	7-1
13	My Esther (Root)	110	15-1
14	Skippy B. (no boy)	114	6-1

†Cross and Fielding entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; class D; allowances.

1	Lady Haiman (no boy)	105	12-1
2	Island Nymph (D. Scocca)	110	20-1
3	Machina (Bauers)	108	6-1
4	Blue Frost (Erickson)	113	5-2
5	Cherry Pop (no boy)	110	5-2
6	Kind Lady (no boy)	105	6-1
7	Phara Surprise (Combest)	108	6-1
8	Blustering (Walters)	105	2-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Lovat (Basile)	107	4-1
2	Ringstown (no boy)	107	8-1
3	G. Giri (Jemas)	110	20-1
4	Chanteuse (Snellings)	107	6-1
5	Janagri (Padgett)	107	2-1
6	Pop Well (Dodson)	127	2-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Lanzerac (no boy)	112	4-1
2	Display Flight (Cherry)	109	12-1
3	Awazhonka (Scawthorn)	109	6-1
4	Merry Angel (W. Kirk)	114	6-1
5	Janagri (Padgett)	109	2-1
6	Miss Lovable (no boy)	109	8-1
7	Passan (Tammaro)	114	20-1
8	Payable (W. Kirk)	109	4-1
9	Hardy (no boy)	114	3-1

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—The Killer, Inducted, Sixteen Cents.
2—Specialist D., Red Mike, Little Jaybe.
3—Partide, Good Show, Johnnie J.
4—War Peak, Mechanize, Round Trip.
5—Foochanelli, Diatribe, Brambleite.
6—Lady Harlan, Blue Frost, Blustering.
7—Pop Well, Ringstown, Lovat.
8—Janagri, Hardy, Passan.
—By The Louisville Times.

Nats' Box Score

(Reprint from yesterday's last edition)

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	4	0	0
Heath, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Travis, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	1
Evans, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
*Binks	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
†Kuhel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	6	24	7	2

*Batted for Evans in 9th.
†Batted for Masterson in 9th.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Dillinger, 3b	2	0	1	1	1	0
Grace, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
McQuillen, If	3	0	0	2	0	0
‡Finney	1	0	1	0	0	0
Zarilla, lf	1	0	0	3	0	0
Lacadello, 2b	4	1	1	1	5	0
Judnich, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Christman, ss	3	0	0	4	2	0
Stevens, 1b	4	0	0	14	1	0
Hoff, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Shirley, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	14	1

‡Batted for McQuillen in 8th.

WASHINGTON	100	000	000—1
St. Louis	000	000	02x—2

Runs batted in—Lewis, Lacadello, Judnich, Stevens, Two-base hits—Travis, Hoff, Grace, Stevens. Stolen base—Priddy. Double plays—Lacadello to Christman to Stevens, Grace to Lacadello to Stevens. Left on bases—Washington, 6; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Masterson, 2; Shirley, 7. Strikeouts—Masterson, 5; Shirley, 3. Umpires—Sommel, Berar and Jones. Time—2:02. Attendance— 7857.

Giants Option Pike

New York, May 23 (U.P.).—Outfielder Jesse Pike, a right-handed hitter, was optioned to Jersey City today by the New York Giants. Pike was with Indianapolis last season.

Post Consensus

CONSENSUS AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—James Acre, Darby Dyne, Sixteen Cents.
2—Dumde, Night Duty, Paula Grier.
3—Merry Elgin, Balmand, Partide.
4—Miles City, Helbuh Kay, War Peak.
5—Foochanaselli, Skippy B., Diatribe.
6—Blustering, Blue Frost, Cherry Pop.
7—Pop Well, Ringstown, Levat.
8—Janagri, Merry Angel, Payable.

CONSENSUS AT BELMONT PARK

1—No selections.
2—Okeetee, Swifttown, King Pretty.
3—Deanslaw, Nayr, Little Sammie.
4—No selections.
5—Gallant Bull, Spartan Noble, Allison Peters.
6—Recce, Gallorette, Sureso.
7—Sobre Todos, Daralee, Hired Man.
8—Great Rush, Lucifer, Lloyds.

CONSENSUS AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

1—Ten Oaks, Night Editor, Neverfret.
2—Crotchety, He Don't, Kings Lamp.
3—Dreaming, Sambra Siren, Golden Chip.
4—Margery, Primus, Green Garden.
5—Pisbocette, Scotch Abbot, Winsome Lad.
6—Ogham, Easy Chance, Son Admiral.
7—Jackie Babe, Unequaled, Forever At It.
8—Pharlox, Peacemaker, Scotch Bread.

Devitt Turns Tables, Beats Woodward, 7-2

With Brill limiting Woodward to three hits, Devitt gained a 7-to-2 victory yesterday which avenged an earlier defeat at Fairlawn. Devitt's Abell collected two for two to lead the batters.

Woodward	002	000	0—2 3 2
Devitt	200	320	x—7 10 1

Thompson and King; Brill and Thrift.

Oma-Walcott Fray on WMAL Tonight

Lee Oma (above), the rollicking Russian from Detroit with a style like no one else in the ring, battles at New York's Madison Square Garden tonight with Jersey Joe Walcott, spectacular Camden, N. J., heavyweight.

"Loose-Leaf Lee" ambles around the ring with arms at his sides and a nonchalance that baffles the foe and delights the pug fancy. Then he cuts loose with sizzling blasts that have finished off a galaxy of fighters, including Gus Lesnevich, world light-heavy champ, in the fourth round.

Jersey Joe, strong, smart and game, came out of retirement last year to beat down Joe Baksi, Steve Dudas and Curt Shepard. To top the list he smashed out a victory over Jimmy Bivins, who had won 25 in a row.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 on your dial) at 9 p. m.

RACES TODAY
HAVRE DE GRACE
EIGHT RACES DAILY
Penna. train leaves 12:10 p.m.; arrives at track 1:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. B. & O. train leaves 11:40 a.m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME
FIRST RACE—2:15 P.M.
Eastern Standard Time

And remember men...LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!
Gillette Blue Blades
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Havre de Grace Charts

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:20. Winner, Walter A. Edgar's blk. g. (2) by Reaping Reward—Penncots. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 0:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PENNY REWARD	(C.Kirk)	120	6	1	2hd	1hd	1½	1½	$1.90	
BOURBON	(Snider)	120	9	5	41	32½	2nk	2¹	$13.40	
EL MONO	(Basile)	120	10	4	2½	3²	3²	3²	7	
TRANCE SLEEPER	(Clark)	120	7	7	5½	6½	6¹	4¹	5.25	
WAR CHIN	(Root)	120	4	2	3½	5½	5²	5²	$7.80	
DOBBIN	(Padgett)	115	3	3	6½	6¹	6½	6²	24.50	
RAMPANO	(Snellings)	120	1	8	8¹	7hd	7¹	7²	3.50	
DARK PARK	(Dodson)	120	5	6	7hd	8hd	8hd	8²	21.90	
NED LUCK	(Erickson)	120	2	10	9hd	9²	9⁴	9²	†23.95	
PLAY NEDDIE	(Howell)	120	8	9	10	10	10	10	7	

†W. W. Vaughan entry. ‡Salubria Stable and A. J. Sackett entry.
PENNY REWARD, $4.00, $2.80, $2.60; BOURBON, $7.10, $7.00; EL MONO, $7.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:47. Winner, Mrs. J. Reynolds' b. f. (3) by Brierlet—Knight's Fern. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FERNLET	(Combest)	106	1	5	2½	2²	1½	1¹½	$3.00	
DOVER ROAD	(Basile)	111	12	3	5½	4²	4nk	2¹½	3.65	
MARJORIE T.	(Moon)	111	10	1	3²	3²	3½	3½	4.35	
INTERMISSION	(Quattlebaum)	113	4	4	1nk	1²	2¹	4¹	15.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Amiable Sidelights Of 'Her Kind of Man' Dilute the Bloodshed

ALTHOUGH ATTRIBUTED to the more recent era of prohibition repeal, "Her Kind of Man" might just as well have been tossed back a decade earlier into the speakeasy days of the roaring '20s.

This new Warner Brothers fable of the underworld and its blazing artillery is of a bullet-riddled piece with the so-called "gangster pictures" that were rolling off the Burbank assembly line onto the Earle screen in a steady stream 20 years ago—with a few minor modifications.

Zachary Scott

The script Gordon Kahn and Leopold Atlas smoked out of an original story by Charles Hoffman and James V. Kern concerns itself principally with the underworld career of a heavy-treaded "heel," who comes up from nothing into the big dough via the craps tables, horse tracks and gambling casinos; his predatory love of a night club singer and the rivalry of a Broadway columnist.

In the course of his meteoric rise, Steve Maddox knocks off an unlucky rival, with a questionable plea for self-defense on his side; accidentally shoots his sister in an attempt to scare off the police; incurs the vengeance of the brother-in-law he has made a widower, and otherwise comports himself like an arrogant and murderous ass.

He reaps the usual reward on the receiving end of a fusillade on a dingy waterfront in a pouring night rain.

Gaiety Woven In

But that is only the framework on which the picture's more amiable embellishments are draped. "Her kind of Man" is not so malignantly lethal as it may sound.

The nature of the yarn is such that much that is passably deverting is made logically possible. With the action flitting about from a presumable Chicago to Miami, to Saratoga, to Broadway, considerable stretches of floor shows, horse racing and hot spot glitter are plausibly introduced. There is even a bit of extenuation for Steve in whatever vindication may be found in his marrying the girl, after having made a mess of everything else.

In a fruitless effort to generate a mite of sympathy for their pivotal character, the authors evidently would have us believe that he was more vainglorious than vicious. If you can swallow that one, there it is waiting to be washed down with a chaser of mayhem and murder!

Zach Outdoes Himself

Producer Alex Gottlieb has cast the reminiscent business well and it has been directed with speed, vigor and pretty good aim by Frederick de Cordova.

In the role of Steve Maddox, Zachary Scott is called upon to be even more malicious than he was with Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce." He performs what should have been a thoroughly distasteful chore without too much overemphasis and still gives it the heft of authority and a nice suggestion of conscious weakness.

In everything but craven spirit his portrayal is fairly matched by Dane Clark's sturdy assumption of the part of Don Corwin, the columnist who persistently stuck his chin out and could take it, for Georgia King's sake.

Janis Paige—unless the billboards are correct in spelling it Janice—makes an attractive and efficient Georgia. Her character is made to fit authentically into the murky atmosphere of the play and her songs are effectively sung. Faye Emerson's less conspicuous part of the ill-starred Ruby Marino is made appropriately vivid, and George Tobias gave a nostalgic humorous touch to the role of her avenging angel, Joe.

A Fly Cop Shines

The supporting players include Howard Smith, a particularly believable detective; Sheldon Leonard, first victim of the Maddox impetuosity, and Harry Lewis, apprentice hoodlum, who learned to regret his allegiance to Steve.

The sanguinary flavor of the major feature is relieved by the wide variety of short subjects on the Earle's new bill.

Foremost among these are "Gem of the Ocean," an illuminating Technicolor recital of Guam's emergence as a mighty outpost in America's defenses, and "Animals in the Postwar Era," an interesting serio-comic item in which the dumb actors deliver their own commentaries.

"The Night Watchman," a pithy Merrie Melodie cartoon, and a meaty newsreel round out the program.

Be SMART

FASHION FIND for the young and slender midriff age is the brilliant print blouse . . . a modest wisp of a topper, drawstring at brief sleeves and low cut neck, elastic at high cut bottom. Equally agreeable with shorts, pedal pushers or slacks . . . or, come evening, a dirndl type skirt for dinner or dancing.

Canadian to Wed Miss Devereaux

Miss Chauncey Winslow Devereaux, daughter of Mrs. Edmund Lincoln Devereaux, Portland, Oreg., is making plans for her fall marriage to Maj. Willson Ross Catto, E. D., Toronto.

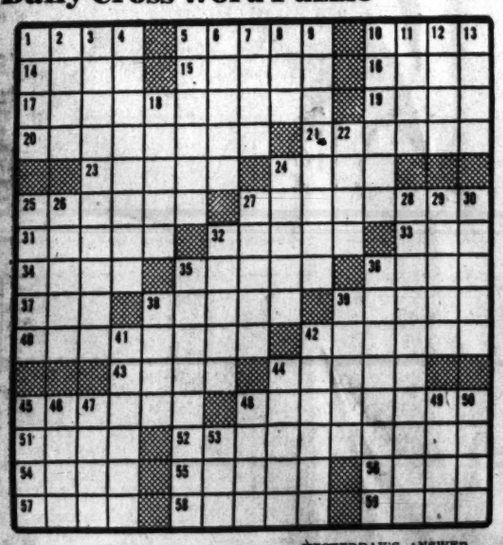
Miss Devereaux has been making her home in Washington since her recent discharge from the Waves after two years' service. Major Catto, 48th Highlanders of Canada, son of the late Maj. C. J. Catto and and Mrs. Catto of Toronto, now is stationed here as head of the civil affairs branch of the Canadian army staff and is Canadian military observer on the Tripartite Settlement Committee.

The wedding will take place in Portland.

Westons Have Daughter

Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Atwood Weston 3d., announced the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, May 21, at Bolling Field Hospital. Mrs. Weston is the former "Dita" Davis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 European coal region
5 Weasel
10 Avoid
14 Monster
15 Bizarre
16 Sound
17 Fawning attitude
19 Traveled
20 Winds
21 Looked slyly
23 Misplayed
24 Antitoxins
25 Pelted
27 Pinched
31 Pits
32 Manufactured articles
33 Rice paste
34 Footless animal
35 Undertook
36 Algonquian Indian
37 Two-wheeled vehicle
38 Strength
39 Mentally sounder
40 Cup-shaped
42 Fragrant trees
43 Morays
44 Molten rocks
45 Walked boldly
48 Fondled
51 Circle
52 Pertaining to several popes
54 Gem
55 Principle
56 Shower
57 Greek commune
58 Bespangles
59 Termini

DOWN

1 Soaks
2 Hindu god of fire
3 The zoology of spiders
4 Came back
5 Soiled
6 Adjusted
7 Genus of bustards
8 Metric measures
9 Assuaged
10 River
11 Emanare
12 Wavy: her.
13 Necessity
18 Long-eared rodents
22 Daughter of Nyx
24 Twist
25 Hairy growths
26 Theme
27 Hindu garment: var.
28 Poet
29 Arabian prince
30 Horned ruminants
32 Desires
35 Local languages
36 Land survey used as a basis of taxation
38 Cabin
39 Lucky number
41 Humans
42 Signs of omission
44 More crippled
45 Calced
46 Drink
47 Wander
48 Representation of the Last Supper
49 Wife of Geraint
50 Haunts
53 Rent

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

B	O	T	T	L	E	D		B	R	I	M	M	E	R
U	P	H	E	A	V	E		A	U	R	E	A	T	E
B	E	R	A	T	E	D		F	L	I	T	T	E	D
O	R	O		S	N	U	F	F	E	D		I	R	E
N	A	N	A		C	O	L	D		A	N	N	E	
I	T	E	R		R	I	P	E		S	T	E	A	M
C	E	S	S	I	O	N	S		S	T	E	E	L	S
			N	A	G		F	E	E					
O	P	P	U	G	N		D	E	E	P	N	E	S	S
P	L	A	T	E		C	R	A	M		A	L	E	E
P	A	N	E		S	L	A	T		P	E	N	T	
O	C	A		G	L	O	B	U	L	E		V	A	N
S	A	H	A	R	A	S		R	O	S	E	A	T	E
E	T	A	M	I	N	E		E	S	T	A	T	E	S
R	E	S	E	N	T	S		S	E	E	R	E	S	S

TORTURE ME... BUT I ... WON'T... TELL YOU... ANYTHING.
IT'S JUST STARTING...I'LL RIP YOU APART, YOU....
WHAT'S THAT?
CRASH!
WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED!
OUR SECRET CORRIDOR'S NOT BLOCKED! I'LL BEAT THESE INTRUDERS AT THEIR OWN GAME!
DON WINSLOW

JANE ARDEN

OPEN UP GOOBER!
YEAH, GUNMAN— STICK OUT YORE HEAD SO I CAN DRILL ME A HOLE IN IT!
I SURRENDER— DON'T SHOOT— I SURRENDER!
SOON AS I TRUSS THIS FELLER UP I'M GOIN' AFTER THAT COYOTE HIDIN' BEHIND THAT ROCK!
DO BE CAREFUL— HE—HE'S DANGEROUS!

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos.

New York, May 23.—New York's current antigambling drive, which was climaxed last week by the arrest of six people at the annual party given by the City and Country School, makes this story relevant: A bedraggled street musician, playing the violin very poorly in the backyards of the city, was deluged with money thrown to him from the windows. Another musician, who plays the violin well, was startled by this scene and decided to try the same beat. Although he played his violin expertly, he received only a few pennies from the same windows. "How is it," he asked the first man, "that I, who play so well, got only a few pennies, while you, who can't play at all, got so many dollar bills?" . . ."The dollar bills that came to me were wrapped in pieces of paper," explained the fiddler-bookie. "And on the paper were their selections of horses for the day."

Jose Ferrer

Jack Comisky, executive vice president of the Review of Literature, once was the national advertising director of the New York Times. He noticed that one of his salesmen always arrived at the office carrying a large brief case, and took it with him whenever he left. Comisky suspecte dthat the brief case merely was part of the salesman's dress. . . . one day he opened the brief case, found it empty, and placed two telephone directories inside of it. Three weeks later Comisky opened the brief case again. The directories still were there.

Jose Ferrer, the producer-star now touring in "Cyrano," had the leading role in a play which opened on Broadway five years ago. The critics were unanimous in their praise of his performance. Ferrer's manager then conferred with the producer and asked that the actor be given star billing. The agent argued that Mr. Ferrer had been playing leading roles, always to good notices, and that now he was well known enough to merit the star billing. Their discussion was interrupted by a messenger who brought a package for Jose Ferrer. The manager accepted it, then showed it to the agent. It was addressed "Joe's Furrier."

Ambassador William Pawley is the No. 1 favorite to succeed Spruille Braden as Assistant Secretary of State, when Braden leaves. . . . Fiorello LaGuardia's next front-page speech will be delivered in Oklahoma June 3 . . . Mrs. Sam Goldwyn is in town, en route to London on an important movie-industry mission . . . George Jessel, the producer-actor-toastmaster, etc., has a busy schedule this week. He reported yesterday that he had played seven performances and one funeral. Tomorrow he'll leave for Chicago to speak, "and that means I'll surely be there on time." When Jessel was reminded of the possibility of a transit strike, he said: "I'll get there if I have to travel by mouse."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benny have a maid named Henrietta who has been in their employ for many years. Henrietta now is wise in the ways of show business and knows exactly how to meet a problem . . . Recently, while Benny was preparing his broadcast, Henrietta brought some food and drinks to the script writers. One of them patted Henrietta too affectionately and with a familiarity reserved only for intimate members of her family. "Mister, if you do that again," Henrietta warned him, "you'll need only one more clean shirt."

Anthony Eden listened to complaints by members of the Labor government that too many graduates of Eton and Harrow were being promoted to the higher posts in the Foreign Office. These Old School Tie-men were selected after submitting to open examinations. "Look at the figures—at how many Etonians and Harrovians have been appointed," said one Laborite. "These figures prove that we should appoint less of them" . . . "On the contrary," Eden replied. "It proves that we should give more people the opportunity for such education."

The season's loudest "bravos" were heard for Laurence Olivier after his performances in "Oedipus" and "The Critic" . . . Michael Raghan, whose hoarse portrayal of the Earl of Leicester in "The Critic" stopped the show, really was hoarse. He asked that his understudy to go in his stead. But then Olivier decided to try a hoarse performance in the Sheridan farce. It proved so successful that it not only will be played this way for the rest of the run, but also probably will become the standard for years to come . . .

When the American submarine Perch was captured by the Japs, the officers and men were taken to Japan where they were questioned at a long table presided over by a Jap admiral. After the first prisoner had been questioned the others all knew that they could avoid a beating by giving some sort of an answer . . . The admiral asked Lieut. Comdr. Jacob J. Vandergrift, jr., "what is it that sticks up on the deck like a big fist?" Vandergrift said it was part of a sound gear, but knew nothing more about it. "Please tell the admiral," Vandergrift said to the interpreter, "that I'm a new graduate from submarine school, and my chief interest was in looking for a drink and chasing girls and I'm really not an up and coming officer" . . . The Jap admiral's severe reply was: "young man, you are a disgrace to the United States Navy."

Dress Up Juices

Serve tall glasses of orange juice with a long stick of fresh pineapple standing in each glass. You're fingers will get sticking eating the pineapple, but it will be worth it.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalf

In your eyes

Whenever I look in your eyes . . . I see the sunshine there . . . And somehow in my heart I feel . . . A freedom from all care . . . Because when I can see your eyes . . . I know that you are near . . . And that is everything I want . . . Of happiness sincere . . . And in your eyes I also see . . . How good this life can be . . . As long as I am confident . . . That you belong to me . . . Whenever you are at my side . . . I never mind the rain . . . And nothing I attempt to do . . . Can ever be in vain . . . The world is always wonderful . . . And all the skies are blue . . . Whenever I look in your eyes . . . And see the soul in you.

Mary Haworth's Mail

GI Veteran Comes to College, Singles Out Girl, 21, for Attentions; After They Find Themselves in Love, He Admits He's Married

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a college senior, 21 years old. Last semester a good many veterans enrolled in the college which I am attending. At that time I met and began to date one veteran steadily. We soon found that we had many mutual interests and our times together were the happiest I have ever known.

I soon realized that I was in love with him, but he continued to be reserved for quite a while which I could not understand, as he seemed to be much attracted to me. A few weeks ago he admitted his complete love for me, and told me that he couldn't live without me. But last night my hopes and plans were shattered. He told me he is married. However, he does not love his wife.

I realize that he never should have started taking me out; but I also feel that this aspect of the situation is inconsequential now. I do not want to break up a marriage, yet both he and I know that we were meant for each other. We love each other very deeply and I wish to be married. But I don't know what to do now. Can you suggest a solution? The situation can't go on like this; and I am sure your advice would be of utmost value to both of us.

P. B.

Dishonest Man; Wrong Associate

DEAR P. B.: My advice is to open your eyes to the fact that this veteran is a devious character and woefully untrustworthy associate for a woman who seeks security in love and marriage.

This he proves by his actions to date in relation to you—(1) in persistently cultivating your sentimental interest and winning your heart, in the false guise of eligible suitor; and (2) in cautiously waiting until he was satisfied that he wanted permanent option on your society, before admitting that he has a wife.

The fact that this aspect of his behavior is in the past tense certainly does not render it irrelevant (or, as you say, inconsequential) to the present or future reckoning. Character tends to be consistent; and in the main, a man's past performance is the most reliable index concerning what to expect of him in future.

If he were capable of fair play in social relationships, this man never would have involved you, recklessly and selfishly, as he has, in this tragic emotional dilemma. Nor would he be passing the problem created by his deceit to you to solve—in terms, as you choose, of painful but clean-cut renunciation on the one hand or lasting bad conscience on the other hand.

He Offers Her Mess of Pottage

FROM the time your campus acquaintanceship began to veer toward mutual manifestations of special personal interest, he had a duty,—as of course he knew,—to read his marriage into the record for your edification. The fact that he didn't, that he waited until infatuation was in full blaze, can only mean that he is a glutton and trickster in pursuit of momentary self-gratification; that it is not part of his code to take long range responsible account of his actions—in deference to the welfare and rights of others.

In this picture, we see him as faithless to his wife, or to the articles of marriage, as he has been false to you,—weakly indifferent to considerations of honor, when they label this or that potential pleasure strictly taboo. That being so, I should think you would be a fool to strike a partnership with him, even if his existing marriage could be speedily dissolved with his wife's cordial consent. In fact, I think you are trading your birthright chance at happiness for a hopeless mess of pottage,—in blind surrender to dizzy infatuation,—in having anything to do with him at all.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

In the May Wedding Procession

Diamond—McDermott

Miss Norene McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott, Saginaw, Mich., was married May 20 to **Malcolm Diamond**, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Diamond, Winthrop, Me. Dr. Carleton French, cousin of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony at the Chapin st. home of Miss Rosemond Stickney.

Given in marriage by Ellis Manning, the bride was gowned in pink nylon with a pink tulle shoulder-length veil. She carried a white prayer book covered with white roses and carnations. Mrs. Peter Beardsley was matron of honor; Donald Bliss, best man.

The bride attended DePauw University and received her LL.B. degree from National University in Washington. She is a member of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, the Women's Bar and the Federal Bar Association. Mr. Diamond attended Maine State Teachers' College, Assumption College in Ontario, Gates and Caston Business Colleges in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond plan to make their home in Washington.

Fleisher—Kravitz

The Adas Israel Synagogue was the scene May 19 of the wedding of **Miss Eleanore Rose Kravitz**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kravitz, Washington, and **William Fleisher**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fleisher, Arlington. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore white satin with lace coronet and fingertip veil. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley on her white Bible. Mrs. Florence Fleisher was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Ruth Cohen, Joan Lee Kaplan, Amelia Blaser and Mrs. Harriet Roth. Leon Fleisher was best man, with Albert Fleisher, Raymond Cohen, Theodore Sherbow, Leon Roth, Henry Sacks and Hyman Eisen ushers. A reception followed.

After a Miami Beach honeymoon, the couple will live in Arlington Village.

Squires—Youngblood

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Squires of Nokesville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, **Earline**, to **Harold H. Youngblood** of Augusta, Ga.

Both Miss Squires and Mr. Youngblood are associated with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field. Miss Squires is a graduate of Madison College. Mr. Youngblood, son of Mrs. M. L. Youngblood, is an alumnus of Georgia Institute of Technology.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Dumb Woman

HE. Well, I see where the Navy's trying to get more money so we can have the biggest fleet in the world.

She. Ye-es. Only I can't exactly see why we need the biggest fleet.

He. We need it to fight—that is, defend ourselves with.

She. Is somebody going to attack us?

He. How do I know? What I mean is, we've got to have the biggest navy in the world—and if you ask me, the biggest army too, so other nations will be afraid—I mean respect us.

She. I see . . . But aren't other nations already afraid—I mean, don't they respect us because we have the atom bomb?

He. You ought to know we can't go around dropping atom bombs and destroying civilization. We're not that kind of people.

She. Then why are we making bombs?

He. What a fool question! It's just that—well, we've got to be ready to—er—well defend ourselves.

She. But if another country did decide to drop an atom bomb on us, I can't see why a big fleet or a big army could stop it.

He. You don't understand these things. Of course we'll also have the biggest air corps in the world.

SHE. I see . . . but—well what if the bombs were smuggled here in suitcases?

He. You get the wildest ideas. What do you think our intelligence men would be doing before that happened?

She. Then why don't we put the money into the biggest—I mean the best intelligence service in the world.

He. Well, I guess the Navy will spend some of its money on intelligence.

She. But I read where the State Department's appropriation for intelligence was wiped out.

He. Oh, I think they're going to let the State Department do a little in that line. Spread the work around in departments or something.

She. So civilian intelligence won't get too strong?

He. Who put that idea in your head?

She. Nobody. But aren't diplomats supposed to settle disputes and head off wars?

He. Of course, if they're any good.

She. Then why don't we spend millions and millions right away on getting the biggest—I mean the best diplomacy?

He. You're crazy! The country would go bankrupt.

She. But look what we're spending making atom bombs and building a fleet.

He. That's different. We have to have weapons for defense.

SHE. But what I can't see is what good the defense will do after say 40 million people in the big cities are knocked out. What could an army or navy, or a stock of bombs do then?

He. Plenty. Think of the desolation, the dying, the injured!

She. Then why aren't we training a big corps of ambulance units, doctors, nurses? Why aren't we setting up hospitals?

He. There you go, just like a woman, jumping at conclusions. Do you think we're going to sit here and be completely blasted by bombs? There'll be some way of defense.

She. You mean caverns?

He. Well, maybe something in that line.

She. Then why aren't we building underground cities right now instead of fleets?

He. I'll tell you! History shows men have always fought wars with armies and fleets. And they always will. Anyway, the atom bomb may never be used in war. It might be outlawed.

She. Then why aren't we putting everything we've got into having it controlled or outlawed?

He. You can't rush those things. We have to wait on Congress.

She. Well, I may be dumb, but none of what's going on makes sense. If we're going to fight with atom bombs, why aren't we getting ready to fight with them?

He. I told you we wouldn't use any bombs—first.

She. Then why aren't we doing more to see that somebody else doesn't use them?

He. Well—er—oh what's the use of trying to argue with a woman!

French Lyonnaise Potatoes

Melt 3 tablespoons drippings in a frying pan. Add 1 small, thinly sliced onion and cook until brown. Add 2 cups cold, boiled and diced potatoes and fry until light brown, stirring occasionaly. Season with salt and pepper and add 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and serve. Serves 6.

Mrs. Izac Goes West for Primary

Mrs. Edouard V. Izac, wife of Representative Izac, left yesterday by plane for San Diego, Calif., where she will cast her vote in the primaries for her husband.

Representative and Mrs. Izac always "take the stump" together in campaign years, Mrs. Izac speaking to large number of women's organizations.

Representative and Mrs. Izac will return to Washington together.

Prevent Shrinkage

To prevent shrinkage, spread meringue on pies so that it touches the crust on all sides. Brown in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). A hot oven sometimes shrinks meringues, and sometimes tends to toughen them.

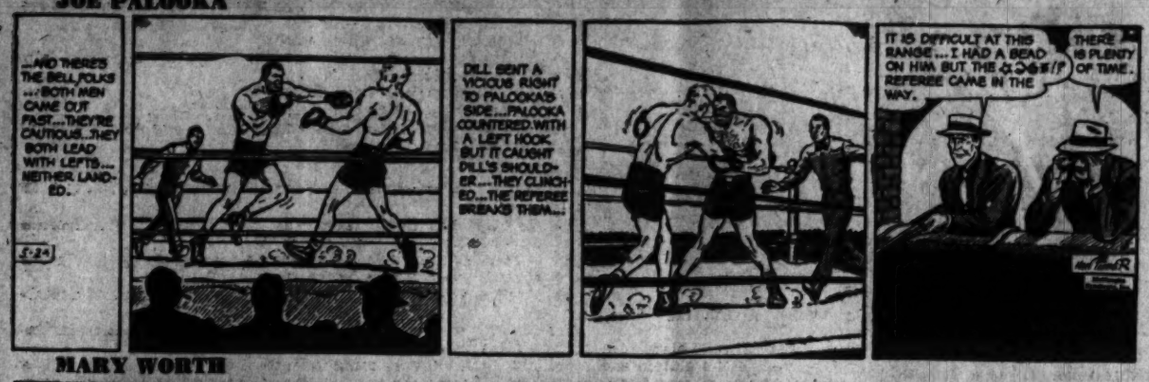
Breakfast of the Month!
golden-good, whole-wheat
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
with luscious red strawberries
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
One of the many fine foods baked by Nabisco
National Biscuit Company

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant Actually Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!
SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC!
says RUTH OLDEN Registered Nurse
SAFELY STOPS ODOR —CHECKS PERSPIRATION!
says MILDRED SHREY Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES— with COLGATE'S VETO!
says ELEANOR HORNBY Registered Nurse
DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . .
Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!
Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from any deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains Duratex, an exclusive new safety ingredient—Veto does not rot clothes! Veto is safe for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never gritty or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—is easier to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—safely! 10¢ and larger sizes.
APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS
Veto
Colgate's VETO

TERRY

YOU CONTACTED THE DRAGON LADY'S RIGHT-HAND MAN?
INDEED, BARON DE PLEXUS...HE DID NOT REVEAL MUCH, BUT I SPREAD A COATING OF WARM OIL UPON HIS EGO...
MEANWHILE...
SLITS! WHAT IS THIS GARGANTUAN PERFORMANCE?
OH, MASTER, I DID NOT HEAR FOOTSTEPS...
EVIDENTLY NOT!..I HAVE BEGUN TO WONDER IF YOU ARE AS CAPABLE AS I ORIGINALLY THOUGHT!
INDEED? THERE ARE THOSE WHO THINK ME FAR MORE---FAR MORE---FAR---MASTER, YOU ARE WEARING A NEW SCENT... A WON-DERFUL PERFUME!
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA


...AND THERE'S THE BELL, FOLKS ...BOTH MEN CAME OUT FAST...THEY'RE CAUTIOUS...THEY BOTH LEAD WITH LEFTS... NEITHER LANDED.
5-24
DILL SENT A VICIOUS RIGHT TO PALOOKA'S SIDE...PALOOKA COUNTERED WITH A LEFT HOOK, BUT IT CAUGHT DILL'S SHOULDER...THEY CLINCHED...THE REFEREE BREAKS THEM...
IT IS DIFFICULT AT THIS RANGE...I HAD A BEAD ON HIM BUT THE ☆☆&$!? REFEREE CAME IN THE WAY.
THERE IS PLENTY OF TIME.

MARY WORTH

DO I WEAR SHACKLES, MRS. WORTH?--OR AM I TO HAVE THE STATUS OF A TRUSTY WHILE SELENE IS AWAY?
MY DEAR CHILD! I'M HERE TO KEEP YOU COMPANY, NOT TO GUARD YOU!
YOU'LL PARDON ME IF I DON'T BELIEVE THAT! SELENE HAS HAD ME WATCHED ALL MY LIFE!--FOR FEAR I'D MEET SOMEONE AND --TALK TOO MUCH!
THAT'S WHY SHE STUCK ME AWAY IN A SWISS BOARDING SCHOOL! THAT'S WHY SHE BROUGHT ME TO WILLOWBROOK!--DON'T WASTE BREATH TRYING TO WIN YOUR PRISONER'S CONFIDENCE, MRS. WORTH!
BUT WE AIN'T GOT TIME, I TELL YA! THAT TRAIN'S DUE RIGHT NOW!
I'M GIVING THE ORDERS, YOUNG MAN!--STOP AT THE HOTEL! IT'S... TERRIBLY IMPORTANT TO ME!
Hot

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

WE SPLIT 'EM NOW, MAHONEY! -OR WOULD'JA RATHER HAVE US TAKE 'EM ALL -AND LEAVE YOU HERE WITH THE SHERIFF?
OKAY, JOE! WE'LL SPLIT 'EM!
YOU'RE BEING VERY FOOLISH, JOE! YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO GET HALF WHAT THEY'RE WORTH!
WE'LL GET MORE THAN YOU'VE BEEN GIVIN' US!
NOW WAIT A MINUTE--I'VE PLENTY OF CASH HERE IN MY POCKET! I'M WILLING TO--
LOOK OUT, JOE--HE'S REACHIN' FOR HIS ROD!
BANG!
BANG!

DIXIE DUGAN

MRS. HACKETT OCCUPIES ONE OF THE BUNGALOWS, MISS--WHO'S CALLING, PLEASE?
OH! UH--DIXIE DUGAN
A MISS DIXIE DUGAN TO SEE MRS. HACKETT
JUST A MOMENT
WHO IS IT? WHO IS IT??
A MISS DUGAN TO SEE YOU, MA'AM
MRS. HACKETT SAID TO SEND HER BACK TO HER BUNGALOW --BY ALL MEANS
THANK YOU

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WELL, TANGO! YOU TOOK YOUR TIME GETTING BACK!
SORRY, GELT! URGENT BUSINESS! BUT LET'S TALK TRADE--ARE YOU READY TO CLOSE THE DEAL FOR "MARDI GRAS ON ICE?"
I'M NOT SURE---NOW! YOU SEE I'VE BEEN LOOKING OVER THE PROPERTY AND I'VE DISCOVERED SOMETHING I DON'T LIKE!
!
KEEP THAT PRETTY CHIN UP, PRINCESS! WE'VE GOT NEARLY TWO HOURS TO FIGURE A WAY OUT OF THIS SAP TRAP!
COULD WE FORCE THE DOOR, STEVE?
NOT EVEN IF THIS POCKET-KNIFE WAS A CROWBAR!---NO, WE'VE GOT TO THINK OUR WAY OUT!---AND MY BRAIN'S AS DULL AS THIS BLADE!

WINNIE WINKLE

HOW COULD I BE SO DUMB? NOW THAT I LOOK BACK ON IT, EVERYTHING WINNIE SAID PROVES SHE'S IN LOVE WITH ME! GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST! ME!!
WHY, WINNIE'S TOO NICE FOR A LUG LIKE ME! I DON'T LOVE HER--AND BESIDES, I COULDN'T TIE DOWN TO ANY GIRL---
HOW CAN I TELL HER--WITHOUT HURTING HER--- WHAT WILL I DO?
LOANS
WHAT WILL I DO---

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Y-YOU CAN MAKE A-A GETAWAY WITHOUT KILLING ME, "DOMINO"!
YOU'RE SMARTER THAN THAT, DOC!...KING THINKS YOU ARE TH' "DOMINO"? HAW-HAW!
AND HE'S GOIN' TO THINK YOU COMMITTED SUICIDE RATHER THAN SUBMIT TO ARREST... HERE GOES, DOC!
OH!
NOT THIS TIME, PEG!
CLANG!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

PENNY

GOSH, LIFE'S FUNNY SOMETIMES...HERE I AM WITH A DIME STORE KODAK...
GOSH! AFTER PICTURES OF A BEAR...IF THEY'RE GOOD I MAY SAVE LOST FOREST FOR DOC AND A JOB FOR MYSELF AND HAPPINESS FOR A DARN SWEET GIRL!
THE OLD SHE BEAR, ANGRY AT THE LOSS OF HER CUB, BEGINS BACK TRACKING DOWN THE TRAIL.
WHILE THE LITTLE FELLOW, LOST AND FORLORN, SITS WHIMPERING ON THE LEDGE.
BO DODO

DOTTY

FATHER, DO YOU EVER GET PEEVED WHEN YOU WIN A BET?
HOW'S THAT AGAIN?
I SAID, DO YOU EVER GET PEEVED OVER WINNING A BET?
PEEVED OVER WINNING A BET? OF COURSE NOT!
DO YOU MEAN DEFINITELY NEVER?
DEFINITELY NEVER!
WELL THEN, I'LL BET YOU A QUARTER YOU CAN'T GUESS WHO FLUNKED IN HISTORY AGAIN!
5-24-

SUPERMAN

HIYA, MR. DRIPPLE--I'VE COME TO SIT WITH TAFFY!
BUT, BEEZEY, WE HIRED CONNIE TO SIT WITH HER--
WELL, DON'T YOU THINK IT'S BETTER TO HAVE TWO WATCH DOGS THAN ONE?
OH, ER-R--I GUESS SO--BUT I CAN'T AFFORD TO PAY DOUBLE!
OH, THINK NOTHING OF IT, MR. D-- AS LONG AS CONNIE'S HERE I SIT FOR FREE!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

DON'T TRY TO SAVE THOSE CARS OR YOU'LL EXPEND ENOUGH ENERGY TO MAKE THE URANIUM IN YOUR BODY EXPLODE!
QUIT COMPLAINING! YOU'VE A GRAND-STAND SEAT!
GOT YOU!
AND YOU, TOO!
THAT'LL DO IT! THE HUMAN ATOMIC BOMB IS SURE TO EXPLODE!
TOO BAD YOU HAVEN'T A SLEEPING BAG, NAPOLEON. IT'S COLD HERE IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, May 24, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-9, David Wills, 7:45.	Weather, 6:30. WRC Almanac, 5:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8; Musical Clock, 6:05-9; Fun at Breakfast, 7:05.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Cora Squeezin' Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8; Mahoney, 7:40; Arch McDonald, 7-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Musical Clock The Paiges Married For Life	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Tune Shop (Willis Conover)	News, Mahoney, Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 Mary Lee Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena & Tim Aunt Jenny
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45	Matinee Today Nancy Osgood	News, Lyle Van Morton Downey Rhythmic Frolics Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Bizet's Symphony in C (Rodzinski)	Save A Life Crosby Time Children's Hospital Pin-Up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Cliff Arquette	News, Improvisations Look to This Day Gardening, Beattie Morgan Beatty	News, Warren Spice of Life (Marian Sexton) John J. Anthony	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With Three Suns	Tello-Test Crossroads of Army News; Hit	News at Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	Golding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets You and Your Child	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Life Can Be Beautiful
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Books, Adventure :30 Bride and Groom :45	Woman in White Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Time to Remember
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Phil Spitalny	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party ; News Stumpus
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	WOL Open House Frank Blair, Karl Bates, Variety Sports, News, Music	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Arthur Godfrey Show Top Tune Inn
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade ; Bergmar Lowell Thomas	News; Starvation, Inc. Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	News; City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Star Dust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News Barry Wood Show Morgan Beatty	News; DC Assignment Congress Today Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff Sports Romantic Serenade Twilight Tales	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Top News, D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45	Highways in Melody Duffy's Tavern	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Voice in the Night	News; Music Date With Morgan Show Time	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. Sergei Fliegers Alice Lane	The Aldrich Family Kate Smith Sings ; News
8	:00 Alan Young :15 :30 The Sheriff :45	People Are Funny Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands	News; Waltzes Waltzes Mozart's "Il Seraglio"	News; Around Town Around the Town News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	It Pays to Be Ignorant Durante-Moore Show
9	:00 Prize Fight :15 " :30 " :45 "; Sports Page	Mystery Theater Sports Newsreel To Be Announced	Hollywood Open House Meet the Press	News; Symphony Stravinsky's "La Chante de Rossignol"	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Danny Kaye Ann Sothern In "Mazie"
10	:00 Woody Herman :15 :30 This Is Your FBI :45	News; Swoon Singers Flower Time World's Great Novels	Henry J. Taylor Bill Brundige, Sports Symphonette Michel Piastro	News; Music Music by Pastor Music for Dreaming	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; United We Stand	Lanny Ross Show Jack Smith Show The Factfinder Report from D. C.
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 :45 "; News	News; Music Richard Harkness Three Suns Trio Lee Sims	News Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music "; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years	MacFarlane, News Super Session Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Sevareid Arch McDonald's Moondial Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—"
7:30 p. m.—Mail Your Favorite
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—Mozart's "Il Seraglio"
8:45 p. m.—"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.—"
9:30 p. m.—"
9:45 p. m.—"
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—
10:55 p. m.—Weather

TEA FOR TWO

Mid-afternoon relaxation—the latest news followed by 50 minutes of soothing music for your listening pleasure.

3:10 to 4:00 P. M. Each Weekday

WINX—1340 on your dial

Garfinckel's Votes Special $1.20 Dividend

By S. Oliver Goodman

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., yesterday declared a special dividend of $1.20 a share on common stock, in addition to regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share.

Also, the regular quarterly dividend of 34⅜ cents was voted on the preferred stock. All the dividends are payable June 29 to stockholders of record June 15.

The extra dividend follows an increase to a $1.60 annual basis in the first quarter. Last year, the common stock paid $1.30 a share. Originally issued in September, 1939, at $10 a share, the common stock currently is quoted at $62.50 bid with no offers on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Fiscal year of the department store corporation ends on July 31, 1946. For the 12 months ended July 31, 1945, Garfinckel netted $546,486, equivalent after preferred stock dividends to $3.46 a share on common stock. With retail sales generally continuing at a record pace in Washington, Garfinckel is expected to show a substantial rise in net earnings for the current fiscal year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Votes Usual Extra

Directors of the Bank of Commerce and Savings have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share and an extra dividend of $5 a share, both payable June 29 to stockholders of record May 31. A similar extra dividend was paid last year.

In announcing this dividend, President Thomas J. Groom said that the directors had also authorized the transfer of $100,000 from the bank's undivided profits to surplus account.

Local Retailers to Speak

Morris Moss, store manager of the Hecht Co., will speak at the National Retail Dry Goods Association's conference of the store management and personnel groups on Monday in Cleveland. Mr. Moss will speak on "Stock Shortages."

Also attending the conference from Washington are J. B. Morris, service manager, S. Kann Sons Co., who is a panel member of the group meeting to discuss "Customer Services;" George V. Morrison, workroom superintendent of the Hecht Co., who will participate in the panel discusion on workroom operations.

TWA Orders 13 More Liners

Trans-World Airline announced yesterday it had ordered 13 additional 91-passenger Constellation planes from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. at a cost of $10,000,000. Delivery of the new planes will bring the TWA fleet of the 300-mile-an-hour ships to 49.

Jack Frye, TWA president, said the line, which now operates over routes totaling 16,799 miles, plans soon to extend its operations to North Africa, the Near East and India.

Buys Paper Firm Control

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president, announced yesterday that the National Geographic Society had purchased a majority of the stock of the Champion-International Co., paper manufacturers of Lawrence, Mass.

He said that management and operating policies would continue as heretofore. For 34 years, he added, the company has supplied all coated paper for the society's magazine, and this utilizes about 40 per cent of the company's annual output.

PCA Reports "Transition" Loss

Pennsylvania - Central Airlines reports a net loss of $629,320 for the first quarter this year, despite a 66 per cent increase in operating revenues during the period.

President C. Bedell Monro pointed out the net loss resulted from the airline's big postwar expansion program, including the costs of transition. Operating revenues for the first three months amounted to $3,109,745, as compared with $1,991,667 in the same 1945 period. Operating expenses for the 1946 quarter totaled $4,149,012.

Mr. Monro explained that employment was expanded in anticipation of a larger fleet of four-engine aircraft. However, there were unexpected delays in delivery of the new Capitaliners. He expects that PCA will complete its peacetime conversion by August, with its full 1946 postwar fleet scheduled to fly 100 million seat-miles, more than triple the 32 million monthly average for January, February and March.

Personnel Notes

E. B. Howes, chief military passenger representative of the Southern Railway System at Washington, will be promoted to the newly created position of district passenger agent at Kansas City, Mo., effective June 1.

Randolph Feltus, formerly assistant to Secretary of Treasury Fred M. Vinson in charge of public relations, yesterday announced the opening of public relations counsel offices in Washington and New York.

Earnings Statements

Bendix Aviation Corp. reports for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1945, net income of $15,498,252, equal to $7.31 a share compared with $15,290,095 or $7.22 a share in the preceding period.

For the fiscal year ended March 31, 1946, McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Ltd., reports net profit of $2,486,804 or $3.12 a share against $2,355,807 or $2.95 a share

Maytag Co. reports 1946 first-quarter earnings of $399,068, equal to $1.32 a share on the $3 preferred stock compared with $153,015 or 39 cents a share in the like period a year ago.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,340,000 shares; previous day, 1,590,000; week ago, 1,141,220; year ago, 961,970; two years ago, 804,210; January 1 to date, 164,608,362; year ago, 153,007,873; two years ago, 90,383,974.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 23.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 inds.	208.36	209.15	207.21	208.05	+0.05
20 rails.	66.24	66.61	65.79	66.00	—0.05
15 utils.	43.57	43.81	43.28	43.39	+0.28
65 stks.	77.84	78.24	77.38	77.78	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials, 84,000; rails, 89,140; utilities, 107,660; 65 stocks, 280,740.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	79½	78¼	79½	+1½
ACF-Brill Mot	18	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Acme Steel	4	47⅞	46½	47½	+1⅜
Adams Exp	10	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Adams-Mills	7	56¾	56¼	56¾	
Addressog -Mult	3	35¼	35	35¼	+2¼
Admiral Corp	9	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	14	55¼	54½	55¼	+1¼
Aldens Inc	7	48	48	48	—1¼
Alaska Juneau	8	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
Allegheny Corp	134	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	2	64	63	63¾	
Alleghany pr pf	2	74	74	74	
Allen Ind Stk	147	58	56¾	57½	+ ⅛
Allied Industries	2	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	205	205	205	+2½
Allied Kid	4	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	10	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
Allied Stores	34	63½	62	62½	— ⅛
Allied St pf	11	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	33	56¾	56	56¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather	8	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Amalgamated	1	63	63	63	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	4	176	176	176	+ ½
Am As Ch Del	9	49	47	49	+3½
Am Airlines	104	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	4	24	24	24	
Am Brake Shoe	10	61½	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	26	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Can	14	99½	98	99½	+1½
Am Car & Fdy	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	3	38	38	38	— ⅛
Am Chicle	83	156	155	156	— ½
Am Comm'l Alc	7	21¼	21	21¼	
Am Crystal Sug	2	26½	26½	26½	
Am Cryo S prpf	50	106½	106½	106½	
Am Distill	9	66	66½	67	+1
Am Encaustic Tl	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am European	2	22	22	22	
Am Export L	6	56	56¾	57	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	37	11¾	10¾	11¼	
Am & For Pow pf	1	97	97	97	
Am & For P 2 pf	6	39⅞	38½	39⅛	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	8	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	7	118½	118½	118½	— ⅛
Am Ice	12	16½	16½	16½	
Am Internat	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Am Invest Ill	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Locomot	23	38	36¾	37⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	9	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	23	23	23	
Am Metal	13	40⅞	40½	40⅝	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	93	19½	18⅞	19⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	12	125	125	125	
Am P&L $5 pf	10	113½	112⅝	113½	+1
Am Rad & St S	76	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	94	35⅝	34⅝	35⅛	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor	2	35	34½	34½	— ⅛
Am Seating	4	29½	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	14	68½	67¾	68¾	+ ⅛
Am Sm Fdrs	20	47⅜	47	47	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	42¾	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	5	52½	52⅜	52½	
Am Sumat Tob	2	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Am T & Tel	16	156⅝	156⅛	156⅝	— ¼
Am Tob B	6	99½	99	99½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	24	28⅝	27⅞	28	— ⅛
Am Viscose	10	77¾	77	77¾	
Am Wat Wks	100	25¾	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅜
Am Woolen	24	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅜
Am Wool pf	2	168	167	168	+1½
Am Zinc L&S	10	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	51	47⅞	47⅜	47⅝	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Anderson Clayt	11	55⅝	55	55⅛	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	2	9	9	9	
Archer-Dan-Mid	7	37	37	37	— ⅛
Armour & Co	164	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	4	134½	133¾	134½	+ ⅜
Armstrong Cork	9	60⅝	60¼	60⅝	
Arnold Const	2	33¾	33½	33¾	
Arloom Corp	1	3	3	3	
Assd Dry Goods	4	72¾	72	72¾	
Atch T & S F	26	113	112¾	112⅞	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	2	119⅝	119⅛	119⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	12	77¾	77¼	77¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	4	48¼	48	48	—1⅛
Atl Refining	32	50¼	49⅝	50¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	31⅛	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Aunt Nichols	40	20¾	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Aviation Corp	51	11⅞	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	4	66	65	65	— ½
Baldwin Loco	101	34⅜	32	32¾	—1⅜
Bald & Ohio	144	39⅛	38	38⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	23	39⅛	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	25	29	25¾	28¼	+2⅝
Barber Asph	19	45	44¾	44¾	
Barker Bros	1	36⅝	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	17	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	31	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	4	73	71½	71⅝	— ⅛
Beech Aircraft	6	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	9¾	9½	9⅝	
Bell Aircraft	4	28¼	27¾	28¼	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	66	48¼	47½	48⅛	+1⅛
Benef Ind Loan	21	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind L rt	121	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Best & Co	4	49	48¾	49	— ⅛
Best Foods	17	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	24	108½	107½	108¼	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	79¼	79¼	79¼	+1¼
Black & Decker	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Blaw-Knox	10	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	
Bliss E W	7	26¼	25⅞	26⅛	
Bliss E W pf	1	54½	54	54	
Boeing Airplane	39	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	6	63½	61½	62½	—1⅜
Bond Strs	14	46¾	46½	46½	— ⅛
Borden Co	7	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	7	59¾	59	59¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	9	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Braniff Airw	135	30⅜	28½	28	+3½
Bridgeport Brass	17	18⅜	17⅝	18⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	2	50¾	50¼	50½	+ ⅛
Brigss & Strat	41	39	41	41	+3
Bristol-Myers	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	3	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	35½	35½	35½	
Bucyrus-Erie	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
Bucy-Erie pf	127	126¾	126¾	126¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	17	22¼	21⅞	22⅛	
Budd Wheel	1	23	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Buf Niag El pf	1	106	106	106	
Bullard Co	5	43⅞	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	8	59¼	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛
Burl Mills cv pf	1	119	119	119	
Burr Add Mach	26	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	5	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Butler Bros	18	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	2	110	109½	109½	— ½
Butte C & Z	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Byers A M	9	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	13	35¾	35	35¾	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	5	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	14	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Calumet & H	17	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Campbell W'w	10	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Can D G Ale	16	55	52¾	55	+ 2¼
Can Dry pf	1	134½	134½	134½	
Canad Pac	114	19¾	19	19⅝	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	7	87½	87½	87½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	7	29¼	28⅞	28⅞	
Carriers & G	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	
Case J I Co	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Caterpillar Trac	10	78⅛	77½	78⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	28	80⅜	78⅝	80⅜	+ 1⅛
Celotex Corp	5	30½	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	16½	16½	16½	
Cen Hud G & E	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Cent RR N J	3	18⅜	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta	2	39	38½	38½	— ½
Century Rib Mills	4	20	20	20	— ⅛
Cerro de Pasco	4	47¼	47	47	—1⅛
Certain-teed Pd	31	24⅝	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Champ P & P	6	68	67	67	— ⅛
Checker Cab	2	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	2	24½	24½	24½	—1
Ches & Ohio	19	62½	61½	61¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	13	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	1	13½	13½	13½	
Chi Gt West	8	12	11¾	11⅞	
Chi Grt W pf	18	22⅞	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Chi M St P & P	41	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Chi M St P & P pf	16	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Chi & N W	16	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	11	71	70¼	70¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	33	32	32	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Childs Co	7	9¼	9	9⅛	
Chrysler Corp	13	130	128½	129⅜	+ ⅛
C I T Finan	20	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	29	44¼	42	42	—1
City Invest	14	18⅜	18	18¼	— ⅛
City Invest pf	104				
City Stores	15	37⅛	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip	2	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	18	35¼	34¾	34¾	
Clinton Indust	3	36¼	36	36¼	— ⅛
Clett Peabody	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Coca-Cola	2	186	187	187	—1
Colgate-P-P	3	52¼	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	56	55	55	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	32	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir pf	7	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	16	38	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B	5	38	37	37¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	24	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	110	110	110	
Colum Pict	7	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	3	45	44	44	—1
Coml Credit	14	37¾	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf	116	119¾	119½	119⅞	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	20	29¾	29½	29⅝	
Comwlth Edis	25	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	402	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf	16	127⅛	126¾	126⅞	— ⅛
Congol-Nairn	9	38¼	37⅞	38¼	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	55	54½	55	+ ½
Cons Coppermin	21	5¼	5	5⅛	
Cons Edison	16	35⅞	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	6	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	10	56	54½	55½	+1¼
Consol RRCubpf	1	19	19	19	
Consol Textile	26	25⅜	25	25	
Container Corp	4	32	32	32	
Cont Bak	28	16¾	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can	24	97	97½	97½	
Cont Can pf	1	113	113	113	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	15¼	15⅛	15¼	
Cont Ins	23	56	55⅝	56	— ⅛
Cont Motors	12	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	26	78⅛	77⅝	78⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	6	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	7	28¾	28	28¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	38	20½	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products	4	61¾	61⅝	61⅝	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf	2	200½	200	200	
Cornell-Dub El	10	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Corning Glass	16	18⅝	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Coty Inc	3	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Crane Co	21	47½	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork&Sl	8	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerbach	3	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	18	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	113	113	113	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sugar	9	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	61	61	61	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	21	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	4	75⅞	75¼	75¼	— ⅛
Curtis-Wright	57	8½	8	8	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	22	23⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	5	43⅞	4	42⅜	— ⅛
Davega Stores	2	32	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Davison Chem	21	27⅛	26¼	27⅛	+ 1⅛
Dayton Rub	6	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
Decca Record	2	68	68	68	
Deere & Co	18	54⅜	54	54⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
DeLack & West	35	13⅜	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	13	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	3	37½	37½	37½	
Diamond Match	3	47¼	47	47	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	29¾	29¼	29⅜	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	4	117¾	115½	117¼	+1¾
Dixie Cup	2	50	50	50	
Dr Pepper	31	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Doehler-Jarvis	7	33½	33⅜	33½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	12	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	1	82	82	82	
Dow Chem	2	184½	184	184½	— ½
Dow Chem pf	1	116	116	116	—1
Dresser Indust	10	27¾	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	9	49	47⅞	48	+3⅛
du Pont de N	7	217½	215½	217½	
du Pont pf	2	126	126	126	
DWG Cigar	1	20	20	20	
Eagle-Pich	14	29⅞	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Airl new	38	29½	28½	29⅛	— ⅛
East S Stl	1	35	35	35	
Eastman Kodak	28	252⅜	252	252	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	3	63⅜	63½	63⅜	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	7	40⅝	40	40	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	2	126	126	126	— ½
Elastic Stop N	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	74¼	73	73	— ⅛
Elec Boat	6	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	10	3	3	3	
El Power & Lt	60	28⅜	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6pf	4	156½	155¾	156½	—1
El Storage Bat	2	51	51	51	—1
El Paso Nat Gas	2	58	58	58	
Emerson El Mfg	10	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	50	42⅛	41	42⅛	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	68	41½	39¾	41½	+2⅛
Equit Off Bldg	66	14	13¾	14	
Erie R R	64	18½	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	77½	77	77	
Eureka Wms	1	18	18	18	
Evans Products	11	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	2	53	53	53	
Ex-Cell-O	1	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	3	85	84	85	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	49	49	49	
Farns Tel & Rd	12	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	2	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Fed Mnd&Smlt	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Fed Water Svc	3	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	10	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Fedder D Strs	3	30	28¾	28¾	—2⅜
Ferro Enam	6	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Co	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	15	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
First T&R pf	2	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅜
First Nat Strs	1	67½	67½	67½	+1½
Fisk Rubber	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Florida Pow	39	18¼	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Florsh Shoe A	1	58½	58½	58½	+1
Follansbee Stl	4	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	12	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	5	90	90	90	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	5	45	44	45	+1½
Post Wheel 6 pf	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	30¾	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	59½	58¾	59¼	+ ⅛
Froedt G&M	2	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	16	45	44¼	44¾	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robt)	31	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robt.) pf	2	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Galvin Mfg	6	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Gardner-Denv	3	26½	26½	26½	
Gar Wood Ind	26	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	2	65	64½	64½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	38	23¾	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont pf	1	135	135	135	
Gen Am Invst	13	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	66⅛	65½	65½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	10	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	12	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	16	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	7	52¼	52	52	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	15	38⅞	38½	38½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	40	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	9	54¾	54	54¾	
Gen Mills	2	47¼	47	47	— ⅛
Gen Mills 3⅝ pf	1	118	118	118	
Gen Motors	70	72⅝	71¾	72⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	129½	129½	129½	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advt	2	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	6	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	3	3	3	
Gen Pub Util	78	23½	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	5	45¼	44½	45¼	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	16	9¼	8¾	8⅞	
Gen Refract	16	33½	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	44½	44½	44½	
Gen Tel	3	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	6	44	43½	44	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	5	58⅛	58	58	—1
Gillette Saf R	18	39¼	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	11	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co	7	52	51	51	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	10	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	4	45½	45	45	
Goodrich (B F)	10	77¼	76¾	77	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	6	18¼	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Graham-Pg Mot	30	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Granby Con M	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Grand Union	6	5	5	5	+0
Granite City Stl	9	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	8	39¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	20	19	18¾	19	
Gt North Ry pf	10	62¼	61¾	62¼	
G